

WOMAN OFFICIAL  
SHORT \$57,000,  
QUITS HER JOB

Miss Alice Lee Resigns as  
Mississippi County Treas-  
urer After Report on  
Audit.

\$40,000 IS TIED UP  
ALSO IN CLOSED BANK

Steps to Be Taken to Re-  
cover From Sureties—  
She Had Denied Defi-  
ciency in Accounts.

By CHARLES W. MARSALEK,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 16.—  
A shortage of \$57,794 in the ac-  
counts of Miss Alice G. Lee, for 17  
years treasurer of Mississippi Coun-  
ty, was reported to the County  
Court here today by William H.  
Horsley, representative of State  
auditor Forrest Smith, who has  
been checking the books of her of-  
fice for three weeks.

At the same time, it was stated  
to the Court by County Clerk E. B.  
Horne, that Miss Lee had mailed  
her resignation to Gov. Park yester-  
day. The County Clerk said he was  
informed by Miss Lee's attorney,  
James McDowell.

The auditor's report stated that  
the total cash which should have  
been in the bank Jan. 1 to the  
county treasurer's account was  
\$106,729, and the actual amount was  
\$68,935, leaving a clerical shortage  
of \$37,794; but that the loss of  
county funds in the closing of the  
bank of Charleston, in January,  
1935, was \$40,519. Deducting this  
from the previous figure, the actual  
loss was held to be \$57,794.

Steps to Recover.

Prosecuting Attorney James  
Haw said to the Post-Dispatch cor-  
respondent that steps would be  
taken to recover as much of the  
shortage as possible from Miss  
Lee's sureties. He said he was not  
ready to make any announcement  
in action toward a criminal  
prosecution.

Miss Lee, 38 years old, member  
of an old and widely known Missis-  
sippi County family, had charge of  
school, levee, drainage and general  
revenue funds as treasurer. Her  
four bonds, signed by personal  
sureties, were for \$20,000 each.

Following publication in the  
Post-Dispatch last Feb. 24 that a  
discrepancy in her office had been  
reported to the County Court, Miss  
Lee denied to the writer that she  
was short. She declined to see the  
writer today.

Has Already Hired Attorneys.

While the State auditors, how-  
ever, were working on records of  
other offices in the county under  
authority of the new budget law  
and a few days before they began  
examination of books in the Treas-  
urer's office, Miss Lee engaged for  
her counsel State Senator McDowell  
of Charleston and James A. Finch  
of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Lee insisted that employ-  
ment of counsel was only "to pro-  
tect her official interests in a pos-  
sible mix-up between her account  
and that of a former County Col-  
lector, which were in the Charle-  
ston bank when closed. Illness  
kept her home from her office dur-  
ing most of the time since auditors  
began examination of her books,  
and her office has been in charge  
of assistants.

Feb. 22, after the auditors  
began working on her books, Miss  
Lee gave her attorneys a deed of  
trust on her Charleston home, and  
a factory frame building, and on a  
36-acre farm near Charleston, to  
secure a promissory note for \$2000.  
The transactions were canceled  
March 2. She also conveyed the  
property by warranty deed to  
Robert W. Otto and James A. Pol-  
lard for \$2000, subject to a \$1000 in-  
terest, and the equity in her  
house to a relative for \$1200, sub-  
ject to existing incumbrances.

Prosecutor Urged Inquiry.

Prosecuting Attorney Haw, com-  
menting on the conveyances  
and the property and protec-  
tion of the county's interest  
through a suit, for recovery if a dis-  
crepancy should be established,  
urged in a report to the County  
Court two weeks ago that an in-  
vestigation be made of her office  
and suggested she should be called  
before the Court to explain her ac-  
counts.

His report said, "In my opinion  
Miss Lee and her attorneys should  
be called before the Court to ex-  
plain the state of her accounts and  
the reason for her action in convey-  
ing her property . . . and if she  
cannot make such explanation or  
show that her resignation  
was made under duress, the County  
Court should order her removal  
from office."

He observed there was no new  
military activity on either the  
northern or southern fronts.

COLDER TONIGHT;  
FAIR, MODERATE  
FOR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 46 9 a. m. 40  
2 a. m. 46 10 a. m. 40  
3 a. m. 44 11 a. m. 41  
4 a. m. 44 12 Noon 41  
5 a. m. 43 1 p. m. 43  
6 a. m. 43 2 p. m. 43  
7 a. m. 43 3 p. m. 43  
8 a. m. 43 4 p. m. 44  
9 a. m. 43 5 p. m. 44  
Yesterday's high, 52 (3:50 p. m.); low,  
41 (7:20 a. m.).

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Mostly  
cloudy and some-  
what colder to-  
night, lowest  
temperature  
about 37; tomor-  
row fair, with  
moderate tem-  
perature.

Missouri:  
Cloudy, rain in  
southeast portion,  
somewhat colder  
tonight; tomor-  
row fair; some-  
what warmer in  
northwest por-  
tion.

Illinois: Mostly  
cloudy tonight  
and tomorrow;  
rain in extreme south portion to-  
night; colder in extreme south por-  
tion tonight.

PENTHOUSE  
TENANTS  
GET A LIFT.

Shared House With Six  
Representatives Dividing  
Expenses, He Tells Lob-  
by Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Robert  
E. Smith, chairman of the Na-  
tional Conference of Investors, took  
the witness stand when the Senate  
lobby inquiry was resumed today.  
He testified many members of Con-  
gress had been guests at his house  
in Washington at the last session  
of Congress.

Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.),  
Washington, asked about the Con-  
gressmen who were his guests.

"They were not told your ex-  
penses were paid by power inter-  
ests of the Pacific Coast?" Schwellen-  
bach asked. "They were invited  
to the same way Representative  
Eckwall (Rep.), Oregon, invited  
me to a friendly evening with  
friendly Congressmen. Isn't that  
the way you got in touch with  
them?" "Categorically I would  
say, no," Smith said, adding that  
the guests were "invited largely by  
Western Congressmen interested in  
reclamation."

"No Secret" Witness Says.

"Did the Congressmen, who in-  
vited these other Congressmen, tell  
them you were receiving money  
from the power companies on the  
Pacific Coast?" Schwellenbach per-  
sisted. "I couldn't say."

"Did Eckwall know?" "Undoubt-  
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about it for years."

"Did you discuss with him whether  
he should tell the Congressmen  
that you were paid by power com-  
panies on the Pacific Coast?" "No,"  
Smith said, repeating that it was  
"no secret." Besides, the witness  
said, they came out there "to dis-  
cuss reclamation."

Got \$2000 Last March.

Smith testified he received \$2000  
last March from his association,  
but said under questioning it had  
been contributed by the Washing-  
ton Water Power Co.

"How many Congressmen did you  
talk to after you received the  
\$2000?" Schwellenbach asked. "The  
50 referred to and others," Smith  
replied.

"You argued in favor of the Pet-  
tengill bill," he was asked. "I  
did. But I want to say that it was  
no more a matter of discussion than  
other bills. Those meetings at my  
home were called to discuss reclama-  
tion, principally when the presi-  
dent of the National Reclamation  
Commission was here."

"After you had these meetings  
at your home," Schwellenbach con-  
tinued, "did you go to the offices  
of these Congressmen to discuss  
legislation?" "Yes."

The Pettengill bill referred to is  
a measure seeking to repeal the  
long and short haul clause of the  
Transportation Act. Smith said he  
had worked for this bill last year,  
as well as for reclamation develop-  
ments, but denied any activities at  
the capitol on the utility holding  
company bill—the basis of the com-  
mittee's inquiry.

Lists Visitors at Home.

Senators named by Smith as vis-  
itors at his Washington home in-  
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New Mexico; Steiwer (Rep.), Ore-  
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and the following members of the  
House: Knute Hill (Dem.), Wash-  
ington; Zloncheck (Dem.), Wash-  
ington; the late Wesley Lloyd  
(Dem.), Washington; Smith  
(Dem.), Washington; Mott (Dem.),  
Oregon; Ford (Dem.), California;  
Dockweiler (Dem.), California;  
Costello (Dem.), California; Engle-  
bright (Rep.), California; Scrug-  
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Idaho; Murdoch (Dem.), Utah; Robin-  
son (Dem.), Utah; Greenway  
(Dem.), Arizona; Martin (Dem.),  
Colorado; Lewis (Dem.), Colorado;  
Greener (Dem.), Wyoming; Werner  
(Dem.), South Dakota; Christian-  
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(Rep.), Minnesota; Maas (Rep.),  
Minnesota; Hennings (Dem.), Mis-  
souri; Ferguson (Dem.), Oklahoma;  
Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas; Chap-  
man (Dem.), Kentucky; Gregory  
(Dem.), Kentucky; Cary (Dem.),  
Kentucky; Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois;  
Fiesinger (Dem.), Ohio; Michener  
(Rep.), Michigan; Pettengill  
(Dem.), Indiana and Harlan  
(Dem.), Ohio.

He Got \$23,000.

Slouched comfortably in the wit-  
ness stand.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

POWER FIRMS PAID  
BILLS FOR HOST  
TO CONGRESSMEN

R. E. Smith, Chairman of  
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A YEAR, HE SAYS

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

D. J. WOODLOCK  
OUT AFTER INQUIRY  
INTO ACCOUNTS

City Water Office Employee  
Denies Knowing of Dis-  
crepancy Which Mayor  
Discloses.

ILL HEALTH GIVEN  
AS OFFICIAL CAUSE

Dickmann Had Said, How-  
ever, He Would Be Dis-  
missed as Result of In-  
vestigation.

The resignation of David J.  
Woodlock as supervisor of water  
rate assessments in the Department  
of Public Utilities was announced  
today by Edward E. Wall, director  
of the department. Wall said the  
resignation was requested, and that  
the reason for it was Woodlock's ill  
health.

Earlier in the day, Mayor Dick-  
mann had told reporters a prelimi-  
nary investigation of accounts in  
Woodlock's office had indicated a  
discrepancy of about \$700 in the  
record of funds accumulated  
through part payment of water  
bills. At that time the Mayor said  
Woodlock would be dismissed.

Woodlock's resignation was dated  
back to make it effective the first  
of this month. This was done, Wall  
said, because Woodlock has been  
away from his office on sick leave  
much of the time in recent weeks.

Money Found in Desk.

During Woodlock's absence be-  
cause of illness, Wall said, he  
learned of the practice in the office  
of accepting part payments on wa-  
ter bills, and ordered that it be  
stopped. Keys to Woodlock's desk  
were obtained from his daughter,  
and J. Edward Bates, Woodlock's  
assistant, opened the desk in the  
presence of Water Commissioner  
John E. Dean.

Bates and Dean, Wall said, found  
in the desk 40 or 50 envelopes con-  
taining money which Woodlock had  
accepted in part payment of bills.  
On each envelope was a notation of  
the amount contained within, but  
when the money was counted, Wall  
said, the total was about \$700 less  
than the total of the figures on the  
envelopes.

Woodlock, accompanied by his  
wife, was at the City Hall today for  
a conference in the Mayor's office.  
Those present, besides Woodlock  
and the Mayor, were Director Wall,  
Water Commissioner Dean and City  
Counselor Edgar H. Wayman. It  
was after this meeting that the  
Mayor told reporters Woodlock  
would be dismissed.

Denies Taking Cash.

Woodlock told a Post-Dispatch re-  
porter that because of his illness he  
could not remember how much  
money was in his desk. Asked if he  
could account for the funds placed  
in his keeping, he answered: "No,  
that's the trouble. I can't. I don't  
remember how much was there, or  
whose it was. But I am sure that  
I didn't take any of it."

Wayman told a reporter the city  
had lost nothing, and would make  
no complaint to prosecuting au-  
thorities. There was no authoriza-  
tion of part payment of water bills,  
he explained, and any such pay-  
ments were private transactions be-  
tween water consumers and the  
persons to whom they gave the  
money. All who made such pay-  
ments would be expected to pay  
their bills in full, without regard  
to any discrepancies that might be  
found, Wayman said.

It is the duty of City Collector  
William F. Baumann to collect wa-  
ter bills, but he will accept nothing  
less than payment in full of bills  
as rendered. During the recent  
years of depression the practice of  
accepting part payments in the of-  
fice of the assessor of water rates  
developed. It had grown to a point  
where persons sent to turn off the  
water supply of those who had not  
paid bills were collecting as much  
as \$5000 a month.

Inquiry to Go On.

Inquiry into the handling of these  
funds is not yet complete. The  
Mayor instructed Wall and Way-  
man to continue an investigation  
and report to him.

Wall said the practice first came  
to his attention in connection with  
a question of the accuracy of the  
accounts of an employee of the de-  
partment who was assigned to turn  
off the supply of water users whose  
bills were delinquent. That ques-  
tion was still undetermined, Wall  
said.

Woodlock, who is about 50 years  
old, lives at 3663 McRee avenue. His  
salary was \$250 a month. Two years  
ago he resigned as manager-treas-  
urer of the National Retail Credit  
Association, an office he had held  
for 20 years. After his resignation  
he told a Post-Dispatch reporter  
there had been a dispute with of-  
ficers of the association over his  
expense accounts, totaling \$13,000,  
in which he charged items which  
the association would not allow, and  
that he had paid \$2600 to the as-  
sociation.

2000 ON STRIKE  
ON 22 PWA JOBS  
OVER WPA SCALE

Discrimination Against Un-  
ion Workers Alleged in  
Demand for 'Prevailing'  
Wage.

OVERLAPPING OF  
PROJECTS ALLEGED

No Picketing for Present—  
W. M. Spann, State Of-  
ficial Hopes to Arrange  
for Negotiations.

About 2000 union building me-  
chanics and laborers went on strike  
today on 22 PWA jobs in St. Louis  
and St. Louis County in protest  
against the wage scale of the WPA.

The PWA program covers per-  
manent public improvements spon-  
sored by the Public Works Admin-  
istration. Under this plan the owner,  
State or municipality, pays from  
55 to 70 per cent of the cost. WPA  
comprises in general sewer, street  
and park improvement jobs for  
which the owner furnishes material  
and the Works Progress Adminis-  
tration pays for the labor.

Only union labor was employed  
and at prevailing union wage scales  
on PWA construction in the St.  
Louis area. The WPA, a relief  
proposition, pays only a "security  
wage" of between \$55 and \$95 a  
month to 90 per cent of its labor.  
Prevailing union wages are paid  
the remaining 10 per cent of the  
workers, skilled mechanics and su-  
pervisors.

Trades Council Demands.

The St. Louis Building Trades  
Council had made repeated de-  
mands for higher wages for WPA  
workers in the St. Louis district,  
contending that prevailing union  
wages were paid for WPA work in  
New York, Chicago and other cities.

John J. Church, secretary of the  
Building Trades Council, charged  
that Matthew Murray, State WPA  
Administrator, was antagonistic to  
the union demands. He declared  
the WPA rule here, that 90 per cent  
of the workers must have been on  
relief prior to last November, was  
a penalty against organized labor  
for keeping its members off relief.

Church said the unions also con-  
sidered that low wage WPA work-  
ers were encroaching on the skilled  
field in some instances.

An example of encroachment, as  
interpreted by the unions, is the  
building of sidewalks by the WPA  
at PWA building construction jobs.  
"We consider that work as belong-  
ing to our cement workers," Church  
explained. "If that sort of thing  
keeps up, with an uncertain build-  
ing outlook, all available jobs will  
be done in a hurry, and our men  
will have lost a lot of work that is  
rightfully theirs."

No Picketing for Present.

Church said there would be no  
picketing at the present time. The  
strike will continue until the union  
demands are met, he asserted. Ef-  
forts by a Federal mediator to pre-  
vent the strike were unavailing,  
and no conferences have been  
scheduled between the union men  
and the Government officials. W.  
M. Spann, State engineer for the  
Public Works Administration, with  
headquarters here, who had been  
out of the city, returned today and  
said he hoped to arrange an early  
discussion of the situation with the  
union leaders.

Work Halted by Strike.

Jobs closed down by the strike  
were: Southwest Public High  
School, Homer G. Phillips Hospital  
for Colored, City Hospital Service  
City and a school in Jennings.  
The Jewel Box in Forest Park,  
three comfort stations in Fair-  
ground Park, completion of the  
Municipal Auditorium and improve-  
ments in the Mayor's office at City  
Hall. The strike was called last  
Friday at a meeting of union busi-  
ness agents.

Church, in a recent letter to  
unions affiliated with the Building  
Trades Council, called attention to  
the Federated Workers' League,  
which he described as an organiza-  
tion "for combatting Communism  
and also endeavoring to organize  
the unorganized WPA workers."  
The letter explained that organiza-  
tion of WPA workers would, in the  
opinion of labor leaders, possibly  
be of assistance in having prevail-  
ing wages paid by the Works Pro-  
gress Administration in Missouri.  
"By assistance," Church wrote, "I  
mean that a general strike can be  
called tying up all WPA projects."

LEAGUE COUNCIL REJECTS  
HITLER'S DEMAND THAT IT  
CONSIDER HIS PEACE OFFER

Polo Game Victim and Bride

SOFTENS ACTION  
BY AGREEING TO  
OTHER CONDITION

German Participation in  
Rhineland Discussions on  
Equal Basis With Other  
Locarno Signers Is Ac-  
ceptable.

BERLIN NOTIFIED  
OF THE DECISION

New Treaty Proposal Held  
to Be Matter for Signa-  
tures of Violated Pact—  
Resolution to Condemn  
Offered.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)  
LONDON, March 16.—The League  
of Nations Council rejected today  
Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand that  
the Council discuss his proposal for  
new non-aggression pacts and Ger-  
man re-entry into the League, if  
Germany accepted the Council's in-  
vitation to participate in examina-  
tion of French and Belgium pro-  
tests over the Reich's remilitariza-  
tion of the Rhineland.

Voting unanimously in secret ses-  
sion, the Council softened its action  
by agreeing to Hitler's second con-  
dition—participation on an equal  
basis with other signers of the Lo-  
carno treaty which he has de-  
nounced (France, Britain, Belgium  
and Italy).

Six nations, headed by France,  
refused to consider Hitler's peace  
proposals simultaneously with dis-  
cussion of the Rhineland occupa-  
tion. The other nations were Tur-  
key, Spain, Russia, Poland and Ru-  
mania.

The Council agreed that Germany  
was entitled to sit in the Council  
on an equal basis with the other  
Locarno Powers—that is, without  
the right to veto.

The Council ruled, however, that  
Hitler's treaty proposals were a  
matter, not for the Council, but for  
the signatories of the Locarno pact.  
Meaning of "Equal Basis."

It was stated that, owing to their  
status as interested parties in the  
Locarno pact, France and Belgium,  
as well as Germany, would not be  
entitled to vote in the League Council  
meeting.

The decision disposed of the possi-  
bility that, if Germany attended  
the Council sessions on an equal  
basis with other members of the  
League, it could block a decision re-  
quiring a unanimous vote.

The French delegates said they  
regarded the action as a decisive  
victory for France.

A French spokesman said that  
the League would condemn Ger-  
many since Great Britain and Italy  
"have given France their assur-  
ances that for them the Locarno  
pact still exists." He said that the  
French then could go home with  
what would amount to a triple al-  
liance of Great Britain, Italy and  
France.

"Other Powers," said the spokes-  
man, "may then discuss Hitler's  
proposals, but France never will. We  
are not sure that Germany will not  
attack us some day and, in view of  
recent events, we shall not talk with  
her until we get the guarantees we  
require of her good faith."

Resolution to Condemn.

A resolution condemning Ger-  
many was presented to the Council  
today on behalf of France and Bel-  
gium. It stated Germany had repudiated  
the Locarno pact through an  
infringement of Article 43 of the  
Versailles treaty. Article 43 pro-  
vides that no troops shall be sent  
into the Rhineland.

Discussion of the resolution was  
put off until 3:30 tomorrow after-  
noon.

Stanley M. Bruce, president of  
the Council, dispatched a message  
to Hitler, informing him of the  
Council's decision.

In British quarters, the Council's  
decision was interpreted as a com-  
promise between the British and  
French of two hitherto irreconcilable  
viewpoints.

It was said that the British now  
were willing to vote for the con-  
demnation of Germany as a Locarno  
treaty violator but that, should  
the French return home, Great  
Britain would be free to start its  
own policy.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI, who was killed yesterday, and the  
former LOUISE ASTOR VAN ALLEN at Palm Beach, Fla., short-  
ly after they were married on Feb. 8.

### A. U. M'GILL RECEIVES FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE AT POLO IN FLORIDA

Judge Davis Says He Will Not  
Parole Arkansas Rice  
Miller.

Airye U. McGill of Stuttgart, Ark.,  
once wealthy rice miller, was sen-  
tenced to five years in prison by  
United States District Judge Charles  
B. Davis today on charges of mail  
fraud. Sentence had been deferred  
from March 4, when a jury found  
him guilty on six counts.

Penalty was fixed at the maxi-  
mum imprisonment, five years on  
each count, but ordered to run con-  
currently.

Before passing sentence the Court  
asked McGill's attorney, Verne  
Lacy, if he wished to make a state-  
ment. Lacy replied he would not  
burden the Court with a further ap-  
peal on behalf of his client, since  
he had already appealed to the jury,  
stressing the human side of the case.

After sentence was fixed, the law-  
yer asked for time to file an applica-  
tion for parole. The Court re-  
plied, "You can save all of us trouble  
by not filing such an applica-  
tion. Before this case was tried the  
Court was twice informed that this  
plaintiff would plead guilty if the  
Court would grant parole and the  
Court declined to do that. If you  
file application now it will just be  
an annoyance, as the Court will  
not grant it."

Lacy then said he would not file  
the application but would file a  
notice of appeal and application for  
bond pending appeal.

McGill was found guilty of de-  
frauding the Boatmen's National  
Bank of St. Louis and the Bank-  
ers' Trust Co. of Little Rock, Ark.,  
of \$138,000 each by use of a false  
financial statement and fictitious  
bills of lading.

His defense was insanity. No  
testimony was offered regarding  
the transactions, but defense wit-  
nesses testified that late in 1930  
and early in 1931, when the of-  
fenses occurred, McGill began to  
act peculiarly. A defense psychi-  
atrist testified he was afflicted with  
manic depressive psychosis, a form  
of insanity. However, another psy-  
chiatrist, called by the Government,  
testified he considered McGill sane.

The trial was McGill's second in  
the Federal Court in St. Louis on  
the charges. In April, 1935, a jury  
was unable to agree. Before that he  
was tried on a similar charge in  
Arkansas and the jury there was  
unable to agree. The defense each  
time was insanity.

### SERGE MDIVANI KILLED FALLS AND IS KICKED IN HEAD BY HORSE—SECOND OF THREE BROTHERS TO LOSE LIFE.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16.—  
Prince Serge Mdivani was killed  
while playing polo near here yester-  
day afternoon. He was kicked in  
the head by his horse, from which  
he had fallen. He was 33  
years old.

His bride of six weeks, the for-  
mer Louise Astor Van Allen of  
Newport, R. I., saw the accident.  
She was the divorced wife of Prince  
Alexis, brother of Prince Serge.  
Alexis was killed in an automobile  
accident in Spain on Aug. 1, 1935.

Details of Accident.

The accident yesterday occurred  
at the Delray Beach polo field,  
about 20 miles south of here.

The match was between Serge  
Mdivani's Georgians and the Tex-  
ans, led by Cecil Smith. Mdivani  
attempted a daring maneuver, cut-  
ting his pony across the line of  
play for a difficult reach. His  
mount collided with Smith's and  
went down.

Mdivani struggled to his feet.  
He was kicked in the head and fell  
again. Ten minutes later he died  
from a cerebral hemorrhage. An  
inhalator was used for more than  
an hour in the effort to revive him.

Although informed at first that  
Mdivani's injury was slight, his  
condition worsened rapidly. As phy-  
sicians worked over Mdivani it start-  
ed raining, but his wife stayed on  
the field until all hope was gone.

Larry Waterbury, member of the  
original "Big Four of Polo," who  
was present, said the tragedy was  
purely accidental. The game was  
the final and deciding one for the  
Southeastern polo championship.  
Smith's Texans were leading, 4 to  
2, in the fourth chukker at the  
time of the tragedy.

Participants in the game said  
Mdivani's charge across the line of  
play was contrary to polo rules and  
that the referee had charged him  
with a foul before the accident.

Other players who would not be  
quoted said Mdivani was not as ex-  
perienced a poloist as the majority  
of those with whom he played. They  
denied his pony was "green" and  
said it was well-seasoned.

The Brothers' Marriages.

Serge Mdivani's first wife was  
Pola Negri, motion picture actress.  
They were married in 1927 and di-  
vorced in 1931. His second wife  
was Mary McCormic, opera singer,  
who was married to him in 1931 and  
divorced in 1933. He was married

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



## 'Arbitration of Wages Provided and 'Preferential' Shop Recognized to Some Extent.

Objective observers of the course

**BRITISH** King acknowledging cheers of crowd in Scotland's largest city, where he made a tour of the slums. He said conditions were appalling and urged remedial measures.

When jobbers started to make deliveries. Renewal of existing agreement's is the Union's aim.

that the messages were to be made available "in the name of the Federal Communications Commission."

ould learn of these plans, please  
send some one to meet me in Man-  
chester and I will let you know

## STORES

# ALL OVER ST

# LOUIS

**DOWNTOWN**  
Sixth and Plan  
**MIDTOWN**  
2800 Olive  
and Lindell  
**COUNTY**  
CLAYTON  
& N. Meramec  
**MAPLEWOOD**  
2712 Sutton  
and Over  
**WEBSTER GROVES**  
21 N. Gore

**STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS**



# OF ILLEGAL OFFICE OF LAW

don of St. Louis  
y Kansas City  
of Appeals.

TY, Mo., March 16.—  
City Court of Appeals  
today ordering J.  
St. Louis, to appear  
and show why he  
permanently enjoined  
ing law.

filed in the court  
e G. Clark, general  
the State Bar Commit-  
bers of an advisory  
barged. Reardon had  
practice and was not  
any other state bar  
ation asserted Rear-  
to represent certain  
aving claims against  
Farmers' Exchange of  
which were adjusted.  
orge Kitchen left here  
the citation.

Reardon is connected  
l States Adjustment  
ction agency at 1709  
according to Clark  
be reached.

# LAWYER KILLS COURT, ENDS LIFE

utor and Witness at  
Sweden; Bullets  
as Judge.

Sweden, March 16.  
lawyer killed the  
a witness in a court-  
then committed sui-  
cide.

named Willen, had  
He rose in the rear  
room, pulled out two  
l emptied them into  
the court. He shot  
ederbrum and a wit-  
ness. Two bullets  
all above the Judge's  
head.

revolvers were empty  
self with a third one.

# SEEN IN CANADA

INE, Coronation Gulf,  
by Canadian Govern-  
ment.—A large meteor  
here for two seconds  
It was a bright blis-

Gulf is on the Arctic  
upermine, a Canadian  
wireless station, is 100  
of the Arctic Circle.  
A reported meteor  
here for two seconds  
It was a bright blis-

Curtain Cleaners  
for Service and Price  
FINE NO HOOKS  
Pale Curtain Cleaners  
Flanders 0545

RS  
ING!

Each  
Cash and  
Carry

DOWN  
Sixth and Pine

DOWN  
2600 Olive

TY  
ON  
2712 Sutter

MOOD  
2712 Sutter

PROVES

LOUIS

LOUIS DOCTOR,  
ATTORNEY KILLED  
IN PLANE CRASH

William P. Donovan, 39,  
and Passenger, Thomas F.  
O'Hanlon, 40, Lose Lives  
in St. Charles County.

FRIENDS SEE CRAFT  
PLUNGE, TAKE FIRE

Rush From Clubhouse to  
Scene 250 Yards Away,  
But Are Unable to Aid  
Occupants.

A steep turn at an altitude  
of about 200 feet caused the deaths  
in an airplane crash yesterday af-  
ternoon of Dr. William P. Donovan,  
Assistant Hospital Commissioner  
and former St. Louis University  
football star, and Thomas F.  
O'Hanlon, attorney and former  
widely known soccer player.

The military airplane, piloted by  
Dr. Donovan, who was Captain  
and flight surgeon of the thirty-fifth  
Division Aviation, Missouri National  
Guard, fell out of the turn and  
plunged into a field a quarter mile  
east of Portage des Sioux, in St.  
Charles County, bursting into  
flames as it struck. Both bodies  
were badly burned and the Doc-  
tor's observation biplane was de-  
molished.

Dr. Donovan took off from Lam-  
bert-St. Louis Field at 12:45 o'clock  
and the crash occurred about 25  
minutes later as the pilot, at low  
altitude, was circling a Mississippi  
River clubhouse, just east of  
Portage des Sioux, and about 16  
miles north of St. Charles, where  
several friends of the pilot and  
Attorney O'Hanlon were spending  
the afternoon.

Among them were Prosecuting  
Attorney James P. Finnegan, for-  
mer teammate of Dr. Donovan on  
St. Louis St. Louis team, Dr. A. L.  
Kavanaugh, supervisor of the city  
health clinic in the Municipal  
Courts Building, and their wives.

Finnegan Tells of Crash.  
"Dr. Donovan had circled the  
clubhouse once," Prosecuting At-  
torney Finnegan said to a  
Post-Dispatch reporter, "and we  
were standing on the river dike  
watching him as he came around  
the second time. Just southeast of  
where we were standing he made a  
steep turn with the wings vertical.

"In the middle of the turn the  
nose dropped and the engine fell  
into the ground with the engine fall-  
ing, at an angle of about 45 de-  
grees. It burst into fire immedi-  
ately. We all rushed over to the  
place, only about 250 yards from  
where we were standing.

"The heat was terrific and we  
got as close as we could, throwing  
dirt on the fire at the front of the  
plane, where we could see the  
bodies. The worst of the fire died  
out after a few minutes and we  
could recognize the body of Dr.  
Donovan, but we didn't know who  
his passenger was until we had  
heard from the National Guard at  
Lambert Field."

Two Killed by Impact.  
Dr. Kavanaugh gave the same ac-  
count of the accident. Before the  
bodies had been removed from the  
wreckage he made a cursory exami-  
nation and said that both occu-  
pants of the plane had been killed  
when the plane struck. Both had  
suffered fractured skulls.

After the bodies had been re-  
moved from the plane, a detach-  
ment of National Guardsmen dis-  
mantled the wreckage and hauled  
it away to be junked. At nightfall  
an inquest was held in Portage des  
Sioux at which a Coroner's verdict  
of accident was returned. The  
bodies were taken in a National  
Guard ambulance to undertakers in  
St. Louis.

The bodies were returned to Or-  
chard Farm, Portage des Sioux  
Township, for an inquest this af-  
ternoon, by order of Coroner Will L.  
Freeman of St. Charles County. He  
explained that he doubted the legal-  
ity of an inquest conducted on Sun-  
day by a Justice of the Peace, and  
he pointed out that St. Charles  
County undertakers alone were au-  
thorized to remove bodies and hold  
them for the Coroner. The under-  
takers collect a fee for such service,  
which would not be available in this  
instance, as the bodies were brought  
to St. Louis in the National Guard  
ambulance.

Careers of Two Victims.  
Dr. Donovan, 39 years old, is sur-  
vived by his wife and five children.  
He resided at 4954 Northland place,  
a native of Merrill, Wis., he was  
educated at Campion College at  
Marquette du Chien, Wis., and St.  
Louis University, and after gradu-  
ation from the latter did post-gradu-  
ate work at Barnes Hospital. He  
was also a graduate of the Army  
School of Flight Medicine.  
Dr. Donovan, a spectacular back-  
field man at St. Louis University  
from 1918 to 1922, was commis-  
sioned in the National Guard in  
1924 and remained about three  
years. He flew about 500 hours  
in the service.  
O'Hanlon, 40 years old, who re-  
sided at 4475 West Pine boulevard,  
had served from time to time as a  
Commissioner Judge in the Police  
Court and Court of Criminal Cor-  
rections. A graduate of Soldan High  
School, Chicago Brothers' College  
and the St. Louis University School  
of Law, he toured Sweden in 1920  
and was a member of a St. Louis all-star

# Plane After Crash in St. Charles County; Two Victims



# 'INSURANCE ADVISER'S' 50 PCT. FEE VOIDED

Court Rescinds E. E. Kauff-  
man's Contract With Woman  
to Collect \$2000 Claim.

A contract by which Emanuel E.  
Kauffman, who calls himself an in-  
surance adviser, charged Mrs. Win-  
ifred Van Hee, City Hospital cook,  
\$1000 for collecting a \$2000 insur-  
ance policy on the life of her hus-  
band, which the insurance company  
did not contest, was today rescin-  
ded today by Circuit Judge Hogan  
after a hearing.

Judge Hogan instructed attorneys  
for the St. Louis Bar Association's  
Committee on Unauthorized Prac-  
tice of Law, which had interested  
itself in Mrs. Van Hee's claim and  
had filed the suit in her behalf, to  
draw a decree in accordance with  
the petition.

The decree will order Kauffman  
to account for \$650 in addition to  
the \$1000 he paid into court today  
and permit him to retain \$350 to pay  
the fee of his attorney, Alvin A.  
Wolff, in collecting the policy.

Kauffman did not take the stand,  
but he had testified previously, in a  
deposition, that Mrs. Van Hee had  
offered voluntarily to pay him 50  
per cent of what he collected and  
that she had signed a contract while  
seeking to collect disability insur-  
ance during her husband's last ill-  
ness. He said he had "analyzed" the  
policy and made some investiga-  
tions.

In his answer to the petition,  
Kauffman denied he had represent-  
ed himself as a lawyer, and ex-  
plained he had rendered services to  
Mrs. Van Hee in seeking to collect  
disability benefits.

The court held that since Kauff-  
man was not an attorney, he was  
not authorized to execute a contract  
in effect giving power of attorney  
to him.

Before the death of her husband  
in November, 1934, Mrs. Van Hee  
was casting about for funds for her-  
self and her child, went to Kauffman's  
office in the Louderman Building  
after reading an advertisement that  
he offered free advice on insurance  
matters. She turned over the policy  
to him, she said, on his assur-  
ance that he could get disability  
payments for her husband during  
his illness. Kauffman was sued as  
owner of the Insurance Advisory  
Bureau.

# POLICEMAN AND MAN KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Shooting Occurs After Quarrel  
in Cafe Where They Were Drink-  
ing With Other Patrolmen.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Donoso  
V. Pasquarella, a policeman, and  
James Blassi, a chauffeur, were  
killed in a pistol fight early yester-  
day. The shooting, according to  
Michael A. Lyons, Third Deputy  
Police Commissioner, began after  
a quarrel in a cafe where both men  
were drinking with two other pa-  
trolmen.

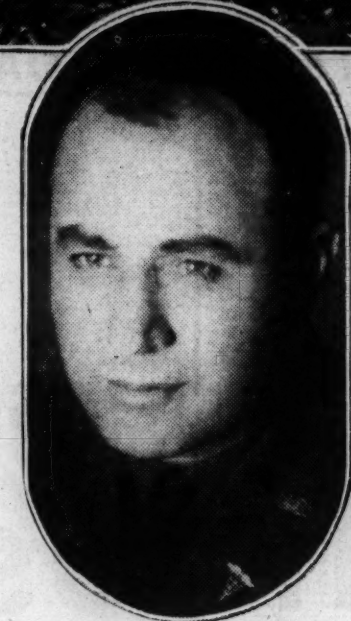
Pasquarella, Lyons said, ordered  
Blassi out of the cafe. The chauff-  
eur left and shortly afterwards re-  
turned with a pistol. Warned  
that Blassi was armed, Pasquarella  
went out the side door of the cafe.  
Blassi, police were told, opened fire.  
Each fired three shots before the  
chauffeur fell dead. The policeman,  
shot through the heart, died in a  
hospital.

soccer team and later played on  
the Sullivan team, which won the  
national championship in 1922.

During the World War he served  
overseas with Base Hospital Unit  
No. 21, organized at Washington  
University. He had offices in the  
Pierce Building. During the past  
two years he had taken flying in-  
struction and held a private pilot's  
license, with about 150 hours in the  
air to his credit. His father, Nick  
O'Hanlon, retired St. Louis police-  
man; two sisters and a brother sur-  
vive.

Funeral services for Dr. Donovan  
will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow  
at the Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lin-  
coll boulevard, followed by requiem  
mass at the Church of the Blessed  
Sacrament, Kingshighway boulevard  
and Northland avenue.

Services for O'Hanlon will be held  
at the Harrigan & Sheahan mortu-  
ary at 4415 Washington boulevard  
at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, followed  
by requiem mass at St. Mark's  
Church, Academy avenue and Page  
boulevard.



DR. WILLIAM P. DONOVAN.



THOMAS F. O'HANLON.

# SERGE MDIVANI KILLED PLAYING POLO IN FLORIDA

Continued From Page One.

the last time on Feb. 8, 1936, at  
Palm Beach, Fla.

Alexis Mdivani was the former  
husband of Countess Barbara Hut-  
ton Haugwitz-Reventlow, from  
whom he was divorced in Reno,  
Nev., last May, shortly before he  
was killed. He married her in 1933.  
He had married the Princess Louise  
in 1931. They were divorced in  
1932.

David Mdivani, only survivor of  
the famous three brothers, married  
Mae Murray, motion picture actress,  
in 1928 and was divorced in 1933.  
He resides in California. He is  
aboard the Ile de France, bound for  
Europe. A radiogram informed him  
of his brother's death and he is  
expected to catch another ship at  
Havre and return immediately.

Serge Mdivani was born at Ba-  
toun, of Georgia in Russia, in 1907.  
His father, Gen. Zakhar Mdivani,  
was aide-de-camp to the Czar dur-  
ing the World War and later was  
Secretary of War in the Georgian  
National Government. The family's  
oil properties in Georgia were tak-  
en over by Communists.

Serge and Alexis came to the  
United States and studied at Mas-  
sachusetts Institute of Technology.  
Later they went to California.

Serge Mdivani was in the Cali-  
fornia courts in 1935 on charges  
he mismanaged oil enterprises. A  
receiver was appointed and he was  
ousted as a director. A jury could  
not reach a verdict as to his guilt.  
Later he was indicted and freed on  
a charge of falsifying corporation  
records.

Pola Negri sued him twice after  
their divorce. In 1931 she sued him  
for 2,000,000 francs she said was  
intrusted to him when they were  
married. Last year she sued for  
the return of \$10,000, and a settle-  
ment was reported two weeks later.

Mdivani's 25-year-old widow is  
the great-granddaughter of Mrs.  
William Astor, who once ruled  
New York and Newport society.  
The engagement of Serge Mdivani  
and his former sister-in-law was  
announced late in January after  
being rumored for several months.  
When he came to Florida for the  
winter he stayed at the Van Allen  
villa at Palm Beach, where the  
body was taken last night.

Serge Mdivani's survivors include  
two sisters, Mrs. Charles Huberich,  
wife of a noted international law-  
yer, and Mme. Jose Maria Sert,  
wife of the well-known Spanish  
mural painter.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZ  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily for the Publisher Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street  
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878,  
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the  
act of March 3, 1879.  
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Hereafter, either by postal order, express money  
order or St. Louis exchange.

# BOY, 3, LOST IN DUST STORM IN COLORADO, RETURNS SAFE

Taken to Hospital at Lamar; 500  
Had Joined in Search  
for Child.

By the Associated Press.  
TWO BUTTES, Colo., March 16.  
—Steve Benson, 3 years old, walked  
into a farm house today after he  
had been lost all night in one of  
the worst dust storms ever known  
in this area. More than 500 per-  
sons were searching for the boy  
when he reached the farmhouse of  
Dewey Petters, six miles from  
which he disappeared yesterday af-  
ternoon. He had lost his shoes and  
sand burrs were sticking in his  
flesh.

"I slept out," he said. "Saw the  
cows."

Almost immediately he fell  
asleep. Doctors examined him and  
said his condition was "exception-  
ally good" considering that he had  
been in open air freezing temper-  
ature, clad only in overalls, in a  
dust storm that reduced visibility  
to zero. He was taken to a hospital  
at Lamar.

The farm of Petters is two miles  
southeast of Two Buttes and six  
miles from the farm on which the  
child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.  
Benson, live.

# IRISH HISS NEWLY-MARRIED HEAVYWEIGHT, JACK DOYLE

Dublin Theater Engagement Can-  
celed; Marriage to Divorcee  
Resented.

By the Associated Press.  
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March  
16.—What was to have been a  
week's appearance by Jack Doyle,  
Irish heavyweight boxer, and his  
wife, Judith Allen, in a variety skit  
in a local theater was canceled to-  
day.

When their engagement was an-  
nounced last night there were hisses  
and cries of: "We don't want him  
here!" The demonstration lasted  
two minutes. A sign was posted on  
the theater today saying that the  
appearance had been canceled due  
to the indisposition of Mrs. Doyle.

Catholics were incensed by Doyle's  
marriage to Miss Allen who previ-  
ously was divorced. Criticism was  
directed at the pair from the pul-  
pits.

# THREE BURNED TO DEATH IN FARM HOUSE NEAR IRONTON

Mother, Daughter and Farm Hand  
Victims; Father and Two  
Sons Injured.

By the Associated Press.  
IRONTON, Mo., March 16.—Three  
persons were burned to death short-  
ly after last midnight when they  
were trapped in their frame house  
on a farm, a half-mile north of Des  
Arc, Mo., on State Highway No. 49.

The dead: Mrs. Lulu Hamilton,  
45 years old; her daughter, Hazel,  
15, and Melvin Poston, 16, a farm  
hand. Two small sons, Chester and  
Wilbur, and their father, Isaac  
Hamilton, 50, suffered severe burns.  
They were brought here this morn-  
ing to St. Mary of the Ozarks Hos-  
pital.

The cause of the fire, which de-  
stroyed the frame house, was not  
immediately learned.

# Wife Sues Banker James G. Blaine.

By the Associated Press.  
RENO, Nev., March 16.—Mrs.  
Marion Dow Blaine filed suit here  
today to divorce James G. Blaine,  
New York banker. She charged  
cruelty. They were married March  
9, 1911, in Boston, and have two  
children, Richard, 16, and Charles,  
11. The couple agreed on property  
rights and custody of the children  
Jan. 1.

# SAFE DEPOSIT BOX OF OFFICIAL SHORT \$349,000 OPENED

\$10,000 in Shares, \$3500  
in Cash in Receiptable of  
Harry Tyler, Who Ended  
Life at Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 16. — Stocks  
valued at about \$10,000 and \$3500  
in cash were found today in the  
safety deposit box of Harry M. Ty-  
der, assistant City Controller, who  
killed himself Thursday night a  
few hours after embezzlement of  
\$349,000 in city pension funds was  
disclosed.

Examination of the box came  
shortly after Controller William J.  
Curran said he had participated in  
a number of stock speculations  
with Tyler. Curran said he also  
was a heavy stockholder in the De-  
troit Cripple Creek Gold Mining  
Co., of which Tyler was president.

Much of the stock in Tyler's  
strong box consisted of shares in  
the gold mining company, city  
officials said.

U. S. Agents to Question Banker.  
Among developments in the in-  
vestigation was the announcement  
by William G. Comb, chief assistant  
Federal District Attorney, that  
James J. O'Shea, assistant vice-  
president of the National Bank of  
Detroit, would be questioned by  
agents of the Department of Jus-  
tice.

Mayor Frank Couzens and other  
city officials issued a statement  
Saturday charging that the bank  
was responsible for the loss, and de-  
claring that O'Shea had "shown  
lack of judgment" in approving Ty-  
ler's withdrawals from the trust ac-  
count.

News today said that a person-  
al check of Tyler's for \$1400, made  
out in Curran's name and bearing  
his indorsement, was found among  
Tyler's effects. Curran said this  
represented profit on a stock trans-  
action.

Curran was quoted as saying he  
had suspected Tyler as his assist-  
ant a few hours before Tyler killed  
himself, because "you are involved  
in this" shortage in city funds.

Says He Made \$1800 in Deals.  
The Controller said he made a

# Widow of Official Short \$349,000 Who Held Key to Deposit Box



MRS. ELIZABETH TYLER.

WIDOW of Detroit official, who ended his life after a shortage  
of \$349,000 was found in his accounts. A picture published a  
few days ago as that of Mrs. Tyler was a photograph of her sister,  
who posed for Mrs. Tyler.

total of \$1800 in stock speculations  
with Tyler during the last few  
months, the newspaper said, and  
explained that he participated in  
the deals because "Tyler was a good  
judge of stock market trends."

"I have all the records of my  
transactions with Tyler," the Con-  
troller was quoted as saying. "The  
transactions are an open book. I  
had no idea that there was any-  
thing wrong in the city trust funds  
until this matter developed, and  
never had any reason to suspect  
Tyler of doing anything wrong."

Tyler's widow surrendered the  
key to his safety deposit box, and  
city officials opened it in the hope  
of discovering new evidence in the  
case.

# WOMAN WINS POINT IN BABY HOAX TRIAL

Judge Rules Out Statements  
Mrs. Bannister Made  
to Police.

By the Associated Press.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 16.  
—Mrs. May Bannister, on trial as  
a kidnaper, won a point today when  
Chief Justice J. H. Barry ruled that  
answers the woman gave under po-  
lice questioning were not admissi-  
ble as evidence.

Her attorney, H. Murray Lam-  
bert, told the Judge that the ques-  
tioning by the police approached  
"third degree methods."

About 15 witnesses remained to  
tell what they know of the "Doll  
Baby" case as the trial entered its  
second week today.

The crown prosecution contended  
it had established the identity of a  
baby alleged to have been found in  
the Bannister home as the 6-  
months-old Betty Lake, daughter  
of Philip Lake, who was shot and  
left to burn to death in his Pacific  
Junction shack, Jan. 5, the night  
his housekeeper and her son also  
died.

The crown contended Mrs. Ban-  
nister sought the infant to replace  
a doll she was alleged to have car-  
ried about, to give the impression  
she had become a mother again  
and place two men under obliga-  
tions to contribute to her support.

Mrs. Bannister's son, Arthur, 19  
years old, was convicted last week  
of murder, in connection with  
Lake's death, and Daniel Bannister,  
20, faces trial on a similar charge.

# FINED \$100 ON CHARGE OF DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Man Accused Says Ice on Street  
Caused Accident, and Takes  
Appeal.

Henry Johannes, an automobile  
trimmer, was fined \$100 by Provision-  
al Police Judge Vincent Flynn  
today on a charge of driving when  
intoxicated, in connection with an  
automobile accident Feb. 9, at Ray-  
mond avenue and Union boulevard.

Johannes' driver's license was sus-  
pended for a year.  
Police testified they found him  
intoxicated after his automobile  
skidded into another car which had  
collided with a safety standard. A  
charge of careless driving was dis-  
missed. Johannes denied he was  
drunk and attributed the accident  
to ice on the street. He appealed.

... at LAMMERT'S ...

Regular \$6.25 Per Square Yard

## Broadloom Carpet

\$4.45

Special at 4 Square Yard

A 9x12 Size Rug, Ends Hand Bound, Only \$55.50

Broadloom Carpets add beauty and soundness to the decorative ensemble. Their broad expanse of rich color sets off the individual pieces more effectively. This particular Broadloom is of exceptional quality with a rugged texture that bespeaks quality and durability. Priced very special.

In these new Spring colors:

BLUE RUST DARKGREEN MAHOGANY ROSE TAUPE  
RED BROWN BURGUNDY BLUE-GREEN

## HOOKED RUGS

in New and Striking Patterns

Colonial charm is captured for us in these quaint Hooked Rugs. We picture but one pattern, but there are many more equally attractive.

24" x 48" Size . . . \$3.95  
36" x 63" Size . . . 7.95  
4' x 7' Size . . . 14.50  
6' x 9' Size . . . 27.50  
8' x 10' Size . . . 39.75  
9' x 12' Size . . . 54.50

## LAMMERT'S

811-918 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1901  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

10% DOWN  
Small Carrying Charge  
on Deferred Payments



## WILFRED JONES FILES PLEA IN ABATEMENT

Perjury Case Called for Trial  
—Motion to Quash Charge  
Overruled.

Wilfred Jones, attorney and baby broker in the Muench baby case, presented a plea in abatement of the perjury charge pending against him, when the case was called for trial in Circuit Judge Padberg's court today and the Court overruled Jones' previous motion to quash.

Judge Padberg continued the perjury case until next Monday, stating he would hold a hearing on the plea in abatement Thursday or Friday.

As he did in his motion to quash, Jones asked permission in his plea to abate the charge to adduce testimony and records as to the merits of the case. He asserted he could not be guilty of perjury in his testimony in the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding, as the St. Louis Court of Appeals was without legal authority to hear that case and was not authorized to appoint a special commissioner (Rush H. Limbaugh).

The perjury charge grew out of Jones' testimony in the habeas corpus proceeding that Anna Ware's baby was not procured for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, but for a childless pair who were his clients. The Court adopted Commissioner Limbaugh's opinion holding Mrs. Muench had never given birth to a child and returning the baby that had been in the Muench home to Anna Ware.

## NINE MEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO PWA FRAUD INDICTMENT

Five Contractors and Four Union Representatives Answer Charge in Federal Court.

Pleas of not guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the United States by fixing excessive prices on bids on public works financed in part by PWA funds, were entered today before Federal Judge Charles E. Davis on behalf of five plastering contractors and four representatives of the plasterers' and lathers' unions.

The five contractors, Peter Anderson, Harry Niehaus, Frank B. Rowan, George F. Robertson Jr., and John Carroll, were represented by counsel, but only Niehaus, Rowan and Robertson were present. Irving Lee, members of the plasterers' union, was the spokesman for himself and three fellow union members, his brother, Vincent Lee, Harry Hagen and William Anderson.

Both groups waived the reading of the indictment and it was indicated the four labor union representatives would get the services of counsel later. Judge Davis gave the defendants 10 days within which to file demurrers and ordered them to be in Judge George H. Moore's Court, where the case is set for trial, on March 30.

## FEBRUARY COLLECTIONS UP FROM 1935 DUE TO EXTRA DAY

Credit Sales Also Show Increase For Same Reason, Says Report.

Collections and credit sales were higher in most cities in February than they were in the same month last year, chiefly because of the extra day provided by leap year, according to the National Retail Credit Association. The extra day for transactions overcame the hindrance of cold weather which retarded activity, the association reported.

Of 75 cities with a total of 19,675 stores, 53 reported increases in collections and 48 in credit sales. Eighteen cities reported decreases in collections and 21 in credit sales. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the leader in collections with a 25.1 per cent increase and in sales with a 50 per cent increase.

## BOY PLAYING WITH PISTOL ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS CHUM

Youngsters Look for Doctor, Then Set Out by Street Car for City Hospital.

Edward Danter, 14 years old, 476A Easton avenue, was accidentally shot in the left shoulder yesterday by his chum, Theodore Cotton, 15, when Theodore pointed a revolver at him in play, not knowing it was loaded, and the weapon was discharged.

After an unsuccessful search for a physician, the boys boarded a street car to go to City Hospital, but were overtaken by policemen in a scout car. At City Hospital Edward Danter told police he had found the revolver in his home and had taken it to his friend's home at 4742B Easton.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

Meeting of Corned Beef and Cabbage Club Tomorrow.

The sixteenth annual St. Patrick's day dinner of the Corned Beef and Cabbage Club will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson. Murtha J. Hackett will be toastmaster and John J. Mueller master of ceremonies.

Guests of honor will include Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Congressman James R. Claiborne and State Treasurer Richard R. Nacy. Joseph T. Ayres, president of the club, will deliver an address of welcome.

## BLIND VENDERS' BILL APPROVED

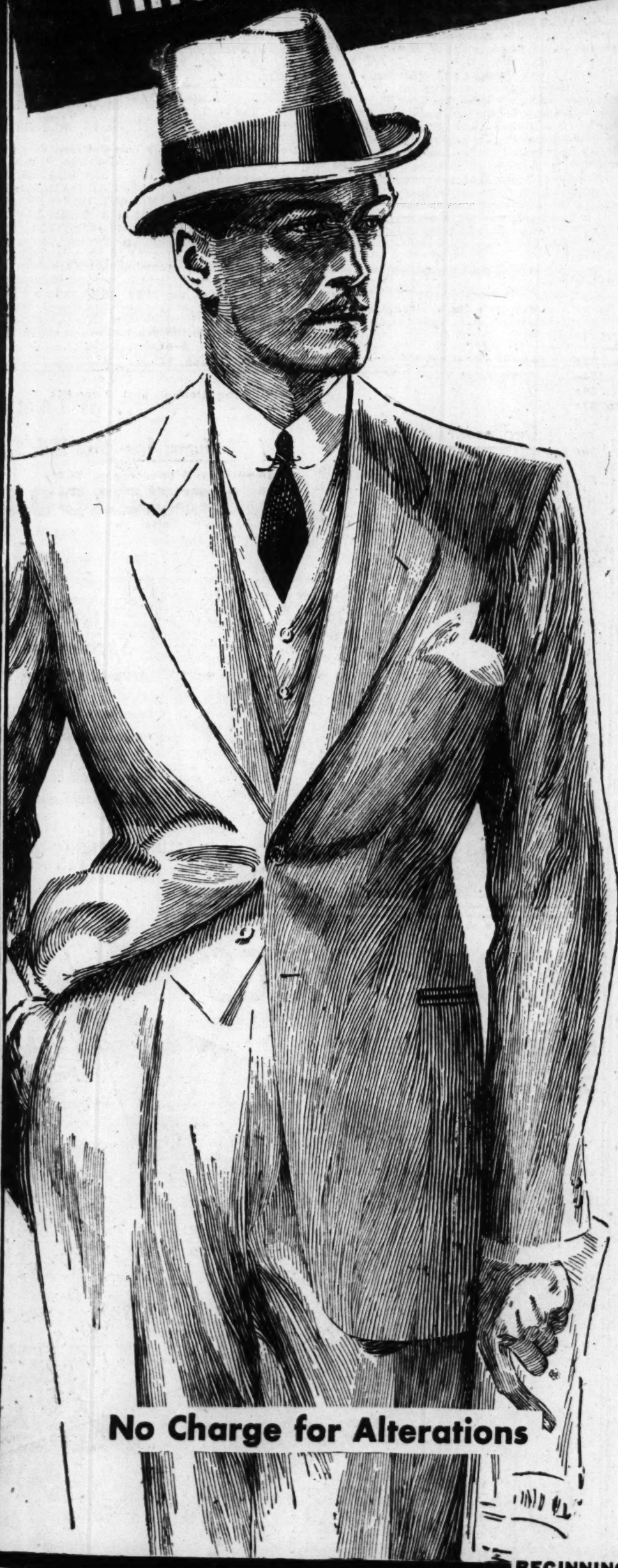
House Votes to Allow Them in Federal Buildings.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 16. — A bill permitting blind persons to establish vending stands in Federal buildings throughout the United States was passed today by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

# BOND CLOTHES

A Gossmer-Tex  
RAINCOAT  
GIVEN

with every suit or topcoat  
THIS WEEK ONLY!



No Charge for Alterations

Opening Party  
corner 8th and Washington

IT STARTS WEDNESDAY—ENDS SATURDAY

750 expensively tailored  
two trouser suits

World-famous Cameron Worsteds — Sedan Shetlands

Double-Woven Twists — Cheviot Sports Suits

and Royal Scot Homespun

\$25

including  
2  
trousers

Starting Wednesday, and until Saturday night, there'll be "a hot time in the old town" for every man ready to pick his Spring Suit and Topcoat. *Wednesday, Bond's open the smartest clothing store in town* ★ This event calls for a real "party"—and we're going to stage one you'll long remember. For a long time, our old selling space was "bursting at the seams". It was almost impossible to properly serve all the men who wanted Bond's Clothes. But now, that's all been changed! We've almost doubled our space—and are ready with the most modern store in the midwest. To open it, a rare group of higher priced Spring woolsens is stepping out at \$25, with two trousers. Their names, listed above, speak for themselves. You know them—they're the pride of America's leading weavers. Rack upon rack, jammed to capacity, offers you an amazing selection of these thoroughbreds ★ *And most exciting of all, we're making a gift of a genuine Gossmer-Tex Raincoat to every man who buys his Spring Suit or Topcoat before Saturday night.* So, if you've that restless "new-clothes-feeling", make a date to be at Bond's Opening Party. You'll have a grand time—and you'll save money!

Imagine! Rochester-tailored  
Stonehaven Worsteds at only

\$30 with  
two trousers

Special! Rochester  
Deluxe Spring Topcoats

\$22

"Charge it" with our TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Pay out of your weekly income—or twice a month.

No extra charge for this convenient service.

BOND  
CLOTHES

corner 8th and Washington

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY... OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!



STREET NATIONAL  
BANK REPAYS 100 PCT.

... Distribution of Last 5  
Pct. to Creditors and May  
Add Interest.

A 100 per cent payment to all  
creditors of the Twelfth Street Na-  
tional Bank will be completed with  
the distribution, beginning today,  
of a fourth payment of 5 per cent,  
totaling \$37,581, to depositors and  
other general creditors.

In announcing the distribution,  
Receiver J. Buckner Fisher said  
that since some assets remained un-  
liquidated there was a "strong like-  
lihood" of interest payments to  
creditors up to 6 per cent. The  
bank, which was at 1113 Chouteau  
avenue, was closed by directors in  
January, 1933. Previous payments  
were 40 per cent in July, 1933; 35  
per cent in January, 1934, and 20  
per cent in September, 1934.

Totals claims allowed against the  
bank amounted to \$1,114,888, ac-  
cording to Fisher. General claims,  
which the 5 per cent is being  
paid, totaled about \$750,000 after  
deducting claims given to secured creditors  
and offsets.

Creditors may get their 5 per  
cent by presenting proof of their  
claims at the receiver's office, 1800  
olive street, between 9 a. m. and  
5 p. m. on business days.

## STUDENT MARRIED



—Associated Press Photo.  
**MRS. DONALD LERDALL,**  
former Frances A. Deneen,  
junior in the University of  
Illinois, who was married, March  
8, to a freshman in the school.  
She is a granddaughter of former  
U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen.

## DOCTOR FINDS SON KILLED

Answers Emergency Call: Four  
Other Youths Slightly Hurt.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., March 16.—Dr.  
Harry Knott, answering an emer-  
gency call to an automobile acci-  
dent early yesterday, found his  
son, David, 20, had been killed.  
Five other persons riding with  
young Knott, who was driving,  
were slightly hurt. The car crashed  
head-on with a truck as the group  
was returning home from a dance.

WOMAN OFFICIAL  
SHORT \$57,000  
QUITS HER JOB

Continued From Page One.

pending result of the audit." They  
are: M. J. Melton, presiding judge  
and one of the sureties on Miss  
Lee's bonds; J. O. Bebout of Ber-  
trand, and Edward Johnson of De-  
venter. Melton was not a member  
of the Court when he signed the  
bond.

Sureties on Miss Lee's four-year  
bonds for \$80,000, which expire next  
Dec. 31, are: Simon P. Loebe,  
banker and newspaper publisher of  
Charleston; H. T. Bryant, imple-  
ment dealer of Charleston; Miles  
T. Lee of Charleston, road construc-  
tor and relative of Miss Lee; R. D.  
Watson of East Prairie, merchant;  
C. R. Moreton, a farmer of Wyatt;  
Judge Melton, and R. A. Barry,  
now dead.

On her four-year bonds which  
expired Dec. 31, 1932, were: Loebe,  
Bryant, Lee, F. D. Lair Sr.,  
furniture dealer of Sikeston; E. J.  
Deal Jr. of Charleston, Federal  
seed loan agent; George U. Shelby,  
auto dealer and receiver of the de-  
funct Bank of Charleston, and C.  
L. Joslyn, former City Treasurer of  
Charleston, who was indicted last  
November for an alleged embezzle-  
ment of \$19,286, while he was City  
Treasurer of Charleston. In other  
indictments, Joslyn was charged  
with perjury as Secretary of the  
Charleston Savings & Loan Asso-  
ciation in making alleged false fi-  
nancial statements to the State Su-  
pervisor of Building and Loan As-  
sociations, and with the alleged  
embezzlement of \$3000 of the loan  
association's funds.

She Succeeded Father.  
Rumors of the reported shortage  
in the County Treasurer's office,  
coming on the heels of the Joslyn  
indictments, which shocked the  
community of Charleston, have  
been the subject of talk for weeks.  
Charleston is in the center of a  
rich Mississippi River bottom land  
farming section, 200 miles south of  
St. Louis.

Miss Lee, who has taken an  
active part in community, school,  
lodge and club affairs, was a popu-  
lar and trusted candidate for her  
office, being elected to succeed her  
father, who died while County  
Treasurer, and having been a suc-  
cessful candidate since. Her first  
election defeat was last autumn,  
when she ran for County Collector.  
The office of County Treasurer is  
to be abolished under the county  
budget law.

All the sureties on the bonds are  
old acquaintances of Miss Lee. Sev-  
eral were defendants in judgment  
suits brought by the State and  
county as a result of the Bank of  
Charleston failure. Some are large  
land owners. Others are prosper-  
ous business men.

When reports of a discrepancy in  
the Treasurer's office began cir-  
culating, the sureties held a meet-  
ing in Charleston, which was at-  
tended by McDowell as Miss Lee's at-  
torney. McDowell has declined to  
discuss what was said at the meet-  
ing, but four of the sureties told  
a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mc-  
Dowell had told them at the meet-  
ing that there was a discrepancy  
in Miss Lee's accounts. Loebe,  
who was in Hot Springs, Ark., for  
his health when the meeting was  
held, said McDowell visited him  
there and told him a discrepancy  
existed.

Another Examination.  
The sureties also sought infor-  
mation about an examination made  
of her books by W. J. Peck, an  
auditor of Caruthersville, before  
the State auditors began working  
on them. Peck said he had made  
an examination of her books, but  
it was not a complete audit, and  
he declined to discuss what the ex-  
amination showed, because he was  
"privately employed." He referred  
a Post-Dispatch reporter to Mc-  
Dowell, when asked who employed  
him. Other sureties refused to dis-  
cuss the meeting or denied that  
McDowell had definitely told them  
he had learned from Miss Lee a  
discrepancy existed in her office.

Claims filed with the banking  
commissioner after the bank closed,  
recorded \$87,000 in Miss Lee's ac-  
counts and \$125,000 in the former  
collector's account. Miss Lee's ver-  
sion of the "mix-up" in the accounts  
was that a possible clerical dis-  
crepancy resulted from the collec-  
tor not having transferred to her  
the money due before the bank  
closed.

Judgments against the bank and  
sureties, and payments made by the  
receiver, resulted in the recovery  
of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, an  
official estimated. Miss Lee, when  
ill at her home, said she could not  
recall without consulting records,  
how much money was in the col-  
lector's account that belonged to  
her, or how much was credited to  
her accounts through judgments  
and dividends.

No Complete Audit in Years.  
Apparently there has been no de-  
termination of the proper division  
of amounts recovered to various  
funds. A State auditor said no com-  
plete audit of the county's books  
had been made in many years.  
Persons close to Miss Lee, whose  
salary with commissions averages  
\$2600 a year, said she had been un-  
der considerable expense for the  
education of her brothers and sis-  
ters. Four brothers, Harry, Hillary,  
Frank and John, attended Okla-  
homa and Missouri universities and  
made reputations as football play-  
ers.

Another brother, Does, is deputy  
clerk of the County Court, and a  
sixth brother, James, is a Missis-  
sippi County farmer. A sister, Ev-  
elyn, is a school teacher, and an-  
other sister is Mrs. H. Hicks. Miss  
Alice Lee and her brother, Does,  
also operate an insurance agency in  
Charleston, which has been reported  
for sale.

Charles L. Frost Dies at 83.  
By The Associated Press.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., March  
16.—Charles L. Frost Sr., 83 years  
old, Deputy Grand Chancellor of  
the Knights of Pythias Lodge of  
Missouri and for many years a  
jeweler at Odessa, Mo., died here  
today.

Phone Your Order  
Between 9 A. M.  
& 5 P. M. Tuesday.  
Call CE. 9449  
for Prompt Service

shop with assurance at  
**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
(GRAND-LEADER)  
St. Louis' favorite store

# Toiletries

... At Savings That  
Shout, "Stock Up  
Tuesday and Save!"

## Tooth Pastes and Powders

Best Tooth Paste — 24c  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste — 25c  
Revelation Tooth Pwd., 21c, 27c  
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder — 26c  
Dr. West's T. Paste, 2 for 33c  
Dr. West's Tooth Brush and  
Paste, both for — 47c  
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes —  
Tooth Paste — 23c  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia  
Tooth Paste — 16c  
Squibb's Dental Cream — 33c  
Colgate's Tooth Paste, 18c, 33c  
Kolyne Tooth Paste — 28c  
Pebeco Tooth Paste — 19c  
Pepsodent Tooth Powder — 34c  
Detoxal Tooth Paste — 35c  
Forhan's Tooth Paste or  
Powder — 2 for 45c

## Soaps

Health Soap — 10 for 29c  
White King Soap — 10 for 35c  
S. B. F. Castile Soap, lg. bar, 89c  
Jergens' Floral — 10 for 39c  
Aimco Soap Flakes — 3 for 39c  
Cashmere Bouquet — 10 for 81c  
Olive Soap, special, 10 for 55c  
Conti Castile Soap, 4-lb., \$1.25  
Neko Soap, bar — 17c  
Kirk's Cocoa Hard Water  
Soap — 10 for 44c

## Shaving Preparations

Colgate's Giant Shav. Talc., 37c  
Mennen's Skin Balm — 34c  
Aqua Velva — 24c  
Palmolive Shav. Cream, 23c, 37c  
Mennen's Lather Cream — 27c  
Barbasol, large jars — 47c  
Williams' Gilder Shav. Cr., 19c  
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal and  
Talcum — 97c

## Powders and Talcums

Luxor Powder & Perfume — 43c  
Colgate's Talcums — 13c  
Coty Dust. Powd., all odors, \$1  
Houbigant Face Powder, 89c  
Evening in Paris Powder and  
2 bottles Perfume — \$1.10  
Woodbury's Face Pow., 33c, 72c  
Mennen's Talcum — 13c  
Djer-Kiss Talcum — 15c

## Creams and Lotions

\$1.25 Lady Esther 4-Purpose  
Cream — \$1.00  
Arlene Lotions, Cucumber,  
rose, almond — 39c  
Arlene Cleansing Tissues, 500  
sheets — 25c  
Woodbury's Creams — 35c  
Jergens' Lotion — 70c  
Arlene Double Whip Cream, 69c  
Arlene Hand Cream — 39c  
Hinds Honey and Almond, 83c  
Hinds Lotion & Dispenser, 39c  
Pauhin's Hand Cream — 79c  
Pond's Cold and Cleansing  
Creams — Each 55c  
Luxor Hand Cream — 50c  
Junis Cream — 34c and 67c

## Depilatories &amp; Deodorants

Mum — 24c Neet — 39c  
Dew Cream Deodorant — 23c  
Amolin at — 29c and 47c  
Quest — 35c  
Odorono — 31c and 53c

## S.B.F. Products

Epsom Salts, 5-lb. sack — 27c  
Peroxide, 16-oz. size — 16c  
Olive Oil, 16-oz. — 69c  
God Liver Oil, 16-oz. — 59c  
Aspirin — 100 for 35c  
Iodine, 1/2-oz. — 10c  
Mercurchrome, 1/2-oz. — 15c  
Spirits of Camphor, 2-oz. — 25c  
Camphorated Oil, 4-oz. — 35c  
Castor Oil, 2-oz. — 20c  
Glycerine, Rose Water, 8 oz. 35c  
Spirits of Ammonia, 2-oz., 20c  
Casaca, 4-oz. — 35c  
White Pine and Tar, 6-oz., 33c  
Witch Hazel, pt., 25c; qt., 45c  
Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz. — 21c  
Boric Acid, 8-oz. — 19c  
Mouth Wash, 16-oz. — 35c  
Psyllium Seed — 23c and 37c  
Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 3 for 50c

## Patent Medicines

and Home Remedies  
Petrolagar, all numbers — 69c  
Acoline, now only — 48c  
Listerine Mouth Wash — 59c  
Pepsodent Antiseptic — 67c  
Nujol Mineral Oil — 53c  
Upjohn's Myelodol — \$2.79  
Rem, for coughs — 39c  
Moley's M. O., 16-oz. — 64c  
Shoenfeld's Tea — 39c  
Penetro Drops — 23c, 39c  
St. Joseph's Aspirin, 100 for 39c  
Yeast Foam Tablets — 28c  
Freezone — 29c  
Pape's Cold Compound — 24c  
Johnson & Johnson First  
Aid Kits — 23c  
Thompson's Chocolate Malted  
Milk — 29c

## Perfume Specials

\$4.40 Coty, 5 odors — \$2.95  
\$5 Houbigant Perfumes, \$2.95  
\$1.50 Marly Perfume, 1-oz., 69c  
\$1.50 Marly Toilet Water,  
8-oz. — 69c

## Hair Preparations

Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, 33c, 67c  
Palmolive Shampoo — 23c  
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 29c, 53c  
Wildroot Instant Shampoo and  
Hair Tonic Combination, 49c

\$2.50  
Cutex  
Manicure  
Sets, \$1.19

\$1 Hot  
Water Bots,  
or Syringes  
49c

\$1.75  
Houbigant  
Double  
Compacts  
98c

Automatic  
Lipsticks  
Smart  
Shades  
39c

Jergens'  
Lotion and  
Dispenser  
33c

\$1.25  
Italian Balm  
& Dispenser  
55c

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

(Drugs, Toiletries—Thrift Ave.)

**For SPRING**  
**MORE than**  
**ORDINARY CLEANING**  
**at Ordinary Prices**  
A Service That Only a Fine Plant Can Give

**PHONE CHAPMAN**  
Colfax 3343  
Cahany 1700 Republic 3000  
PR. 1180 MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

## STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY—Fresh from  
their Makers! And  
Value-Priced!

400  
Fashion  
Winners!



Made to Sell  
to \$5.00 EACH

**2 for \$5**  
OR \$2.88 EACH

- Gay Prints!
- Sheers!
- Scarf Prints!
- Fancy Crepes!
- Plain Crepes!
- Shirtwaist Styles!
- Acetates!
- Florals!

Consider these facts: These Dresses are  
new for Spring and Summer wear... the  
styles are clever as can be... the fabrics  
are of exceptional quality... and the  
price is unbelievably low! 2 for \$5.00,  
\$2.88 each!

New!  
Spring  
COATS  
and  
SUITS

**\$8.95**

All important  
styles. Size 14  
to 44. Coats to  
\$2.

Treat Your Feet to Real COMFORT in  
a Pair of the Smart, NEW SPRING

## STOUT-ARCH SHOES

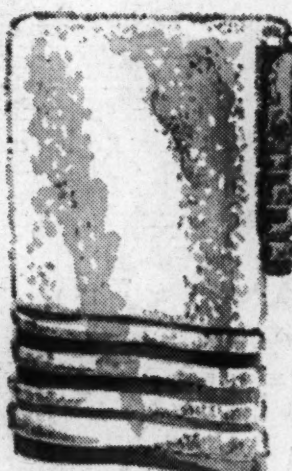


Oxfords  
Cut - Outs  
Pumps  
Straps  
Ties

**\$5.45**

Beautiful to look at! A pleasure  
to wear! A real value to buy!

Sizes to 11  
Widths to EE  
**Lane Bryant Basement**  
SIXTH and LOCUST



## AIMCEE BATH TOWELS

Big, Man-Sized  
Thirsty Kind

**49c**  
Each

Soft, fluffy, bleached  
terry with tubfast red,  
black, gold, green or blue  
borders. Size 24x46 in.

Exclusively Here  
in St. Louis  
Call CE-  
tral 9449  
for Tele-  
phone  
Orders

(Second Floor and  
Thrift Avenue.)



## Sale of a Group of Our Noted Salon BLUE SHOES FOR SPRING

**\$6.40** **\$8.40**

Corlino Originally \$7.95 Copy Original \$10.50 to \$14.50

Choose Spring's favorite color, blue,  
in kid, gabardine and calf... new  
patterns for dress, street or sport  
wear. The size range is somewhat  
broken. Be here early!

(Second Floor)

Three Preferred Styles  
Featured in Heavy Grade

## AXMINSTERS

9x12 Ft.  
Made to Sell  
for \$44.50 — **\$34.95**

### Scotch Plaid Patterns

If you like to avoid  
the commonplace you'll  
admire these smart  
Clan Patterns in want-  
ed colorings.

### Oriental Reproductions

Vivid color tones  
copied from costly  
Chinese and Oriental  
Rugs are faithfully re-  
produced in these 9x12  
Axminsters.

### Colonial Hooked Designs

The quaintness and  
charm of Early Ameri-  
can hand-woven Rugs  
are captured in this  
group. Wide varieties  
and colors.

Pay "The Penny Way" ... Just 15 Pennies  
a Day, Which Includes Carrying Charge ...  
First Payment \$4

(Sixth Floor.)



# WAR VETERANS DYING AT RATE OF 80 A DAY

Nearly Half Million Have Succumbed Since Armistice;  
4,157,000 Survive.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 16.—Death has taken nearly half a million American World War veterans since the Armistice. The exact figures up to Dec. 31, 1935, was 469,541. Veterans are dying at the rate of 80 a day.

If to this is added a total of 130,128 men who were killed in action, were wounded fatally, or were killed by accidents or disease before the Armistice, the grand total is 599,669.

Subtracting this total from the 4,757,240 soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the armed forces of the United States during the World War, it is shown that about 4,157,000 American World War veterans survive today.

These figures were obtained by the National Rehabilitation Commission of the American Legion from the Bureau of Budget and Statistics of the Veterans' Administration.

The estimated number of deaths of World War veterans each year since the Armistice follows: 1919, 21,680; 1920, 36,212; 1921, 34,368; 1922, 30,618; 1923, 26,873; 1924, 25,087; 1925, 25,192; 1926, 25,296; 1927, 25,738; 1928, 25,995; 1929, 26,286; 1930, 26,612; 1931, 26,979; 1932, 27,393; 1933, 27,859; 1934, 28,382; 1935, 28,971.

**National Bank Call.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call today for statements of the conditional of all National banks at the close of business Wednesday, March 4.

# SHARP SPREAD IN U. S. IN ELECTRICITY RATES

'Challenging Problem,' Federal Trade Board Says, Giving Figures in Report.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 16.—A trend toward higher rates for electricity in smaller communities than in cities was reported today by the Federal Power Commission in the third of a series of rate reports.

"For 25 kilowatt hours," the report said, "towns under 250 in population paid \$2.33, while cities over 250,000 paid \$1.55."

"Towns from 250 to 999 population paid \$5.59 for 100 kilowatt hours, against \$4.40 for the larger cities, and for 250 kilowatt hours, small towns paid \$9.56, against \$8.44 in the large cities."

**Divergencies 'Challenging Problem'**

The commission found a "challenging problem" in the "wide divergencies" of electric rates in various parts of the nation. It said the answers which ordinarily might be given to explain the situation were not enough. No new explanation, however, was offered.

The report noted that in 1935 the highest bills were paid in the New England, Middle Atlantic, West South Central and mountain area. Were density of population a factor, rates in New England and the Middle Atlantic sections would be expected to be lower, it was stated.

Similarly hydroelectric power, "often alleged to be important when rate levels are low," failed to account for differences as between Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and California, Oregon and Washington. Both groups use water power, but rates were said to be higher in the first group.

"Apparently other factors must be found in order to account for the wide divergencies which exist in the level of electric rates throughout the nation," the commission said. "That divergencies should exist is to be expected, but that they are so wide and so greatly at variance with pertinent characteristics presents a challenging problem that merits the attention of all those interested in electric rates."

**Comparison of Average Bills.**  
The lowest average bills were found in California and Washington; the highest, in New Mexico and Florida.

For 25 kilowatt hours a month California's average bill was \$1.41, against \$2.97 in New Mexico. For 100 kilowatt hours, Washington charged \$3.69 and Florida, \$6.44. For 250 kilowatt hours, the charge was \$8.98 in Washington and \$11.91 in New Mexico.

Average annual revenue per residential customers ranged from \$27.89 in Michigan to \$45.32 in Florida, while the revenue per kilowatt hour ranged from 2.7 cents in Washington to 8 cents in Louisiana.

Use of power was greatest in Washington with annual average consumption of 1104 kilowatt hours per year, against a low of 450 in New Hampshire.

For the country at large, latest figures being for 1933, the annual average revenue per kilowatt hour was 5.42 cents; annual average consumption per customer was 557 kilowatt hours; and the average annual revenue per customer was \$31.79.

**Typical Net Monthly Bills.**  
Typical net monthly bills by states, as reported by the commission, included:

Twenty-five kilowatt hours—California, \$1.41; Washington, \$1.45; Missouri, \$1.60; Illinois, \$1.65; Kansas, \$1.77; Texas, \$2.04; Oklahoma, \$2.09.

100 kilowatt hours—Washington, \$3.69; Missouri, \$4.07; Illinois, \$4.26; Kansas, \$4.94; Texas, \$5.24; Oklahoma, \$5.38.

250 kilowatt hours—Washington, \$8.98; Oregon, \$6.99; Missouri, \$7.72; Illinois, \$8.07; Kansas, \$8.56; Texas, \$8.71; Oklahoma, \$9.84.

12,000 ... \$1.98 \$1.59

# COTTON

Surplus Stock of the War

Guaranteed Colors

SIZES 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52

Buy Several at This Low Price!

PIQUES, CRASHES,  
FLOCKED SHEERS,  
ORGANDIES, 80  
SQUARE PERCALES,  
BROADCLOTHS and  
Woven GINGHAMS

New Trimmings...

Knife-Pleated Ruffles, Novelty Buttons, Velvet Flowers, Pique, Organdie Ruffles and Many Smart New Touches!

# End Coughs



WITH THE REMEDY THAT  
Clings to the  
Cough Zone

That cough (due to a cold) hurts her throat. Mother, Give her Smith Brothers Cough Syrup, that famous syrup that clings to the cough zone. It's heavy, goes down slowly, throws a protective film over the sore throat surface. Soothing ingredients are held where they are needed. Phlegm is loosened. This natural method of treatment makes harsh drugs unnecessary. Smith Brothers Syrup is safe... and tastes good! 35c and 60c.

**SMITH BROS.  
COUGH SYRUP**

CONTAINS VITAMIN A

This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

PHONE ORDERS  
Today--TONIGHT  
UNTIL 9 P. M.



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Chestnut  
7500

Webster  
3300

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1504

A large staff of experienced shippers will fill your order without delay.

4. Gingham with detachable waterproof pinafore in choice of colors. 14 to 42. 86c

18. Floral Percale. Navy, brown or black. 38-44. 86c

12. Flock Dot Sheer. Navy, brown or green. 38 to 52. 86c

5. Striped Broadcloth. Blue, maize or violet. 42 to 52. 86c

7. Polka Dot Print. Navy, brown, black or gold. 38 to 52. 86c

13. White Slub-Lin with navy. Hat and bag to match. 14 to 20. 86c

SIZES  
14 to 52

**VANDERBILT**  
SCRUGGS-VANDERBILT  
**DOWNSTARS**

EXTRA SPAC  
EXTRA SPOOF  
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ONLY 18 ARE SHOWN

Phone or Mail Your Order

800 EMBROIDERED  
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SHEER DRESSES In-  
cluded, DRESSES for  
STREET, SPORTS,  
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The 1936 Styles...

Tailored, Shirtwaist, Nautical, Af-  
ternoon (Styled Like Silk Dresses),  
Frisly and Frivolous House and  
Garden Models.



10. Shadow Plaid, blue, brown accents. 14 to 20. 86c



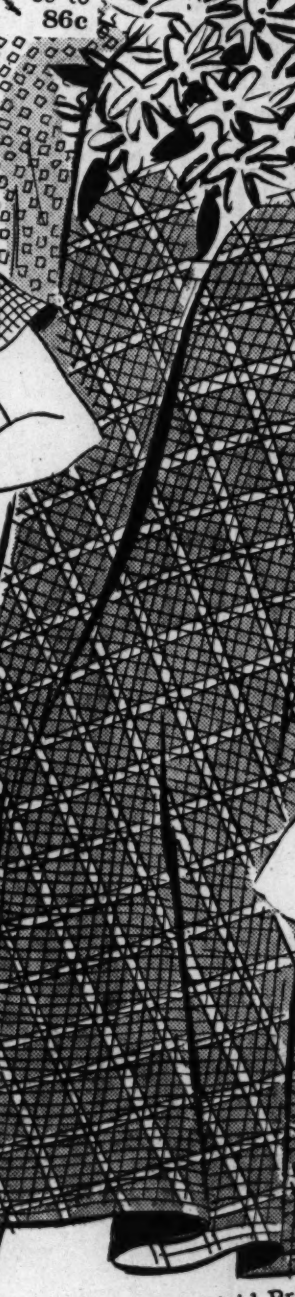
1. Narrow Wale Pique, Gold, turquoise or coral. 14 to 20. 86c



17. Striped Organdy, Orchid, gold, green or blue. 14 to 20. 86c



8. Checked Print, Blue, coral or green. 38-44. 86c



14. Diagonal Plaid Print, Red, brown or navy. 14 to 20. 86c



16. Striped Organdy, Navy, green or blue, trimmed. 14 to 40. 86c



2. Dotted Woven Crash, Brown, navy or wine. 14 to 20. 86c

## LIBERTY LEAGUE OUTDOES PARTIES IN BIG SALARIES

Pays Six Men at Rate of  
\$10,000 a Year or More,  
According to Report Filed  
With House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Reports have been filed with the House showing the salaries paid to men who work for political organizations.

Twelve, according to reports filed by the Republican and Democratic committees and the American Liberty League, were being paid during the first two months of the year at the rate of \$10,000 a year or more. Six of these were working for the Liberty League. The top salary reported was \$36,000 a year to J. H. Shouse, head of the League, with \$18,000 for expenses in addition.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee and Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee received no salaries.

Aside from Shouse, most of the other big salaries went to publicity men, research experts and organizers. Charles Michelson of the Democratic National Committee was the highest paid press agent, working at the rate of \$20,800 a year. William C. Murphy of the Liberty League was paid at the rate of \$14,000 a year; Theodore Huntley, new Republican publicity chief, at the rate of \$12,000.

G. O. P. High Man to London.—The highest salary in Republican headquarters went to John Hamilton, who recently resigned as assistant chairman to direct the presidential drive for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. Hamilton was paid at the rate of \$15,000 a year with \$10,000 for expenses.

In addition to these higher paid workers, each organization maintained a staff of clerical and other employees. The Democratic payroll at the end of February, with the election approaching, had passed \$4000 a week. The Republicans were paying out more than \$1500 here, more than \$2000 in Chicago and several hundred more in New York.

The Liberty League's weekly payroll showed more high salaried employees than either of the others. It included the following:

Arthur W. Crawford, research director, \$10,000 a year; R. J. Dillon, comptroller, \$7500; Erma Garey, secretary to Shouse, \$3900; Carey Jarman, assistant secretary, \$7000; William Kerby, assistant publicity director, \$5500; Ewing Laporte, organizer of state divisions, \$10,000; Andrew H. Phelps, general field secretary, \$15,000; Frederick A. Smith, publicity department, \$5400; W. H. Stayton, secretary, \$10,000.

Other Large Salaries.

In addition to Hamilton's and Huntley's salaries, the Republican National Committee was paying J. Bennett Gordon, its research chief, \$13,400. The Joint Senatorial-Congressional Republican Campaign Committee was paying Warren W. Wheaton, publicity chief, \$12,000. The Republican National Committee also reported payments of \$1475 a month to Malcolm Baldrige in New York.

Next to Michelson's, the biggest salary at Democratic headquarters went to Emil Hurja, the statistical expert and aid to Farley. He received \$10,000 a year. Edward Roddan, aid to Michelson, received a salary amounting to \$5720 a year.

Station Agent 45 Years Dies.—LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 16.—William Ayers, 70 years old, Washab station agent here, died in the railroad's hospital yesterday at Decatur. Ayers, who came here seven years ago from Granite City, had been with the Washab over 45 years.



Girls!

Tomorrow's a Swell Day to Choose Your

## NEW COATS

\$8.98

Coats that look like your big sister's! Beautiful soft Woolens and Tweeds... some with Pique lapels! They all have perky hats to match. Navy and colors. Sizes 7-12.

## Easter Dresses

Printed Crepes in dark and light colors. Sizes 10-16. \$3.98

## Washable Crepes

Lovely Pastel colors. Peach, Pink, Maize. Sizes 7-10. \$2.98

KLING'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

## Vandervoort's Downstairs Store MAIL ORDER BLANK

Send to  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ C.O.D. ☐

STYLE		COLOR		SIZE	QUANTITY
1st Choice	2nd Choice	1st Choice	2nd Choice		

PLEASE GIVE FIRST AND SECOND CHOICE

Remarks \_\_\_\_\_

Address to Mail Order Dept., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

# VANDERVOORT'S

GS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

# STARS STORE

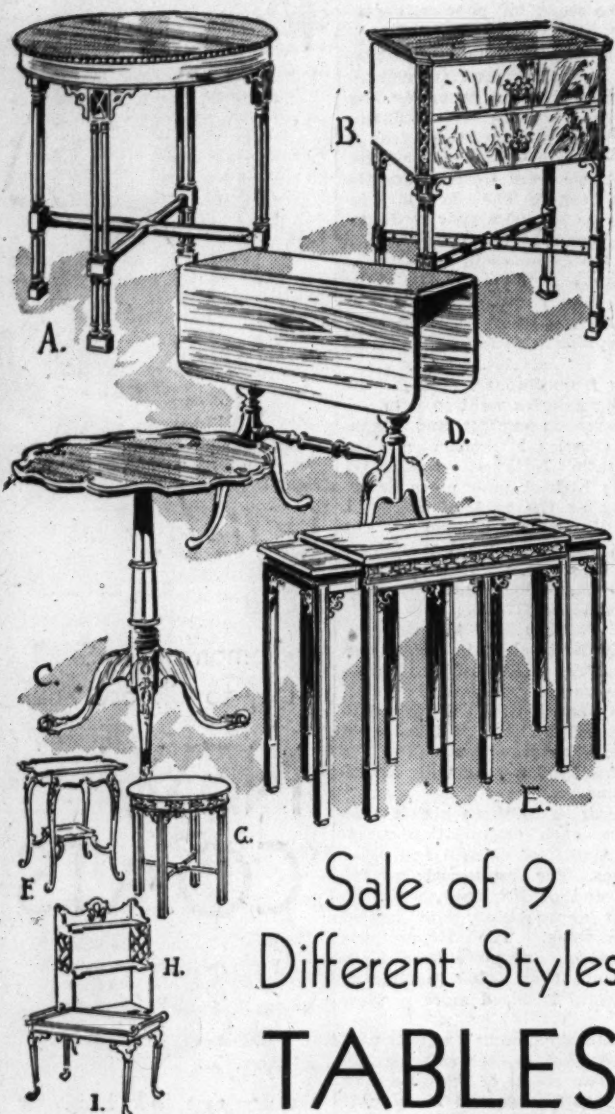
50  
STYLES  
Only 18 Shown



# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY Anniversary Sale

## NOTIONS Sale

PHONE ORDERS  
Call CH. 7500



### Sale of 9 Different Styles TABLES

The Majority Are All-Walnut, One  
Is All-Mahogany. Come in and See  
Each of the Attractive Styles

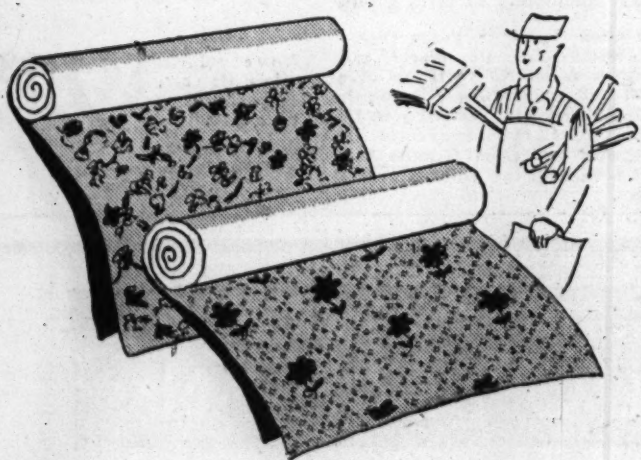
**\$13.95**

18th Century Period Tables and Cabinet-Tables that have  
a dozen places in your home! Period design... important  
to today's interior decorating trend, wonderful in quality  
construction and long lasting woods. All fine values!

- A—Round Table; 26x26-in. top and 27-in. high.  
B—Cabinet in Chinese Chippendale; 15x20, 27-in. high.  
C—Pie-Crust Table; 26x26-in. top, 29-in. high. Walnut.  
D—Drop-Leaf Table, Top Closed 9 1/2 x 30, Open 30 x 30-in.  
E—Nest of Tables in Walnut, 15x24-in. on top, 24 1/2-in. high.  
F—Lamp Table in Walnut; 17 1/2 x 26-in. top, 26-in. high.  
G—Chippendale Table in Walnut; 26x26-in. top, 27-in. high.  
H—Small Bookcase in Walnut, English Period Design.  
I—Coffee Table, Removable Glass Tray, 18x29 1/2-in. Walnut.

Another Table Group Specially Priced \$10.95

Furniture—Fifth Floor



### WATERFAST...SUNFAST WALL PAPER

The loveliest patterns, the freshest colors, yet  
you can wash off ordinary surface spots and soil by the  
light application of a wet cloth and mild soap suds.

**27c** Roll

Charming Papers in pastels that will bring a gay note to  
your bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens. Soft drapery  
effects, chambrays, modern diagonals, smart plaids and  
plain effects that give spaciousness. Jasper stripes, dots and  
chintzes... shades of lemon, jade and lime green, dusty  
pink, peach, powder blue, daffodil yellow, rose pinks and  
mauves. See our display of 1936 creations by Thibaut,  
Strahan, Birge and Imperial. It's fascinating!

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor



KOTEX — 5 Boxes

Kotex Wondersoft Sanitary  
Napkins, packed  
12 in a box. Unusual  
bargain price!

**88c**

KLEENEX — 8 Boxes

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues,  
200 sheets to the  
box. White and assorted  
colors.

**98c**

- \$1.00 Al-Lon 12-Pocket Shoe Bags; Flower Design — 49c  
\$1.00 Ercco Renovator for Cleaning Upholstery, pint — 89c  
10c Hand Knitted, Wave Protector; Double Knotted — 5c  
10c J. P. Coats' Best Thread; Asst. (no phone orders) dozen 87c  
12c Bias Tape Lawn; 3, 4, 5 Widths — 3 Pieces 25c  
35c Kleinert's Smart Kitchen Aprons — 23c  
\$1.00 Velvet Hat Stands; Colors — 50c  
50c Velvet Shoe Trees, Colors, Pair — 29c  
75c Chair Pads; Separate Backs — 45c  
\$1.00 American Lady Hair Nets, dozen — 60c  
Full-Length Two-Way Stretch Girdle — \$1.00

Op-N-Dor  
Wardrobe  
Bags, \$3.98

Regular \$4.50  
fancy Hermite  
Bag; zipper fastener.  
Guaranteed 3 years.

Raincoats  
95c

Kleinert's; large  
sleeves. White,  
blue, brown, gray,  
black, Dubonnet.  
Reg. \$1.39.

Al-Lon FURNITURE  
COVERS, \$7.95

Regular \$10.50 Covers for large  
davenport and chair (separate  
cushion styles). Flowered or  
striped/homespun sunfast material.  
\$4.50 Wing Chair Cover, \$3.50

Norleigh Diamond Scissors of all  
types. Regularly \$1.00. An opportunity  
to buy the new ones you need — 2 for \$1

De Luxe two-way stretch Girdles; full  
length panty style. Small, medium,  
large. Regularly \$1.50 — \$1

Kleinert's Reducing Girdle with brassiere  
top. Sizes 32 to 36. Formerly  
sold at \$4.50. Extra special Anniversary price **\$2**

Al-Lon \$2.00 Mattress Covers, Service  
Brand. Heavy muslin tape-bound  
seams. Regular full and twin sizes — **\$1.69**

S-V-B Dress Shields. Fine nainsook,  
double covered. Pink and white. Sizes  
2, 3, 4. Washable. 3 Pcs. **69c**  
Regularly 35c pair

Kleinert's seamless silk Sanitary Aprons  
with silk top, full apron ribbon.  
Reg. \$1.00 each. Now **2 for \$1**

De Luxe Sanitary Belt of fine silk elastic.  
Wide and narrow. Satin  
trimmed. Reg. 90c ea. Now, ea. **19c**

Notions—First Floor

## 5000 Yards of DRAPERY and SLIP COVER FABRICS

Regular 69c to 98c Quality  
Every Yard 50 Inches Wide!

**49c** Yard

Thrilling Features That Spotlight the Anniversary  
Sale Reputation for Supreme Value-Giving

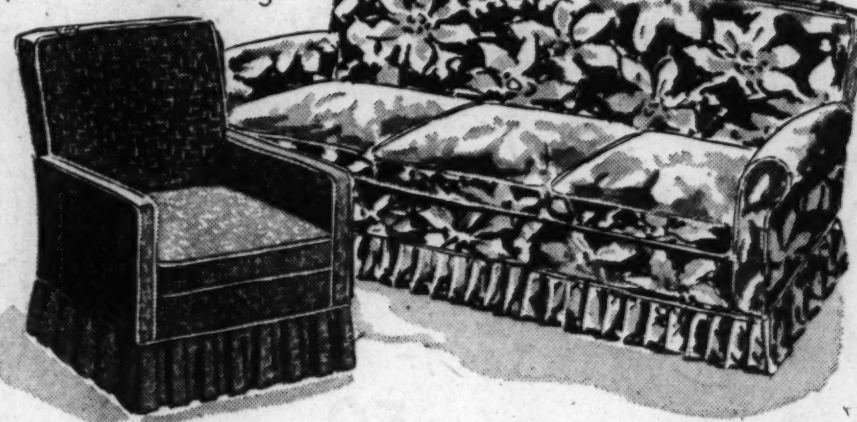
Mix or match to your taste and  
individuality, create fresh, lovely  
Spring effects for lightening and  
brightening your home! 50-inch  
Printed Crash reproductions of  
Fine Linens, Monotone Prints,  
Plain Crashes, in solid colors and  
heavy Chevron weaves.

Let Vandervoort's expert  
Slip Cover tailors  
cut, fit and custom-  
make your Slip Covers

2 Pieces; Davenport and Chair, 4 Cushions, French Seams, Plain Bottoms — \$19.98  
3 Pieces; Davenport and 2 Chairs, 5 Cushions, French Seams, Pleated Bottoms, \$27.95

These Prices Available Within a Radius of 20 Miles

Slipcovers and Draperies—Fourth Floor



Ready-to-Hang Draperies  
of Printed Crash; 50-in.  
wide by 2 1/2 yards long.  
Special at **\$4.50**



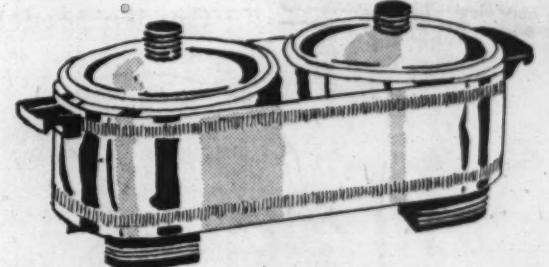
### 3 Months Before Vandervoort's TEA ROOM COFFEE

Will Be Sale Priced Again...  
Never Before at This Low Price

**3 Lbs. 77c**

The favorite Coffee of discriminating St. Louisans,  
offered for the first time at this record low price! Our  
own secret blend served daily in Vandervoort's Tea Room.  
A choice blend of fine Coffees, assembled from the markets  
of the world. We have decided to offer Tea Room  
Coffee at a special price only 4 times a year! Buy now!

Tea Room—Seventh Floor

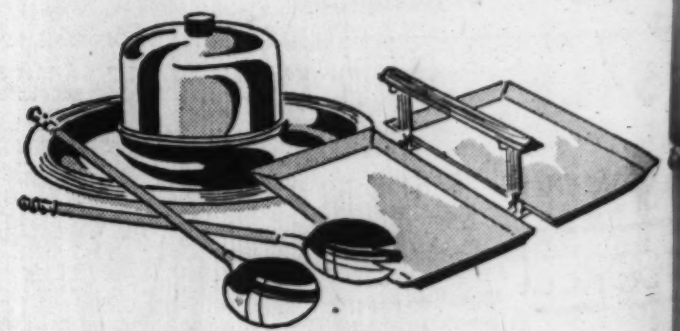


### MANNING-BOWMAN Electrical Appliances 25% Off

Been wanting a Manning-Bowman Cheese Tray or  
Toaster? Now's the time to buy it at incredible savings!  
All Table Samples, Electrical Appliances and Hollow-  
ware offered at 25% reductions! Urn Sets, Toasters,  
Chafing Dishes, Buffet Warmers, Cheese Trays, Candle-  
sticks, Salad Sets and many others to choose from!

\$29.50 Buffet Warmer pictured above, now reduced to \$22.12  
\$2.50 to \$24.95 Appliances and Pieces Listed \$1.87—\$18.71

Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor



### COOKING SCHOOL...Tuesday

Jane Porter of KMOX in Person  
1:30—Hotpoint Electric Kitchen

Tuesday's Cooking Menu: Prune, Orange, Cheese Salad;  
Cauliflower, String Beans, Roast Beef, Brown Gravy,  
Riced Potatoes, Angel's Delight, Silex Coffee. LYDIA  
KUENKEL supervises our Cooking School and features  
Hot-Point Ranges and Refrigerators.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

### DOROTHY GODWIN Book Review Tomorrow—11 A. M.

Hear Dorothy Godwin review the most talked of book of  
the season! John Erskine's "The Influence of Women  
and Its Cure." Tuesday, March 17th at 11 o'clock.

Music Hall—Sixth Floor



# JOSE E. FOSS, ILLINOIS EX-CONGRESSMAN, DIES

Illinois in Obtaining Great Lakes Naval Training Station for North Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 16. — George Edmund Foss, 72 years old, former Illinois Congressman, died yesterday in Ravenswood Hospital.

He was a member of the National House of Representatives for 22 years, a member of the Committee on Naval Affairs for 18 years and its chairman for 11 years. He was a member also of the Committee on Foreign Affairs for four years.

In 1902 he conceived the idea of establishing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at North Chicago and induced a group of citizens to donate land as a site.

Born in Berkshire, Vt., Mr. Foss was graduated from Harvard in 1888, from Columbia Law School in 1889, and from the Union College of Law here in 1889.

He was first elected to Congress from the Seventh Illinois District in 1896, and served continuously until 1913. In 1915 he was elected from the Tenth District and served until 1919.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**Easter Tour  
NEW YORK  
WASHINGTON  
8 DAYS \$81.50**

ALL EXPENSE

Includes New York, Broadway, Washington, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Fort Meyer, Georgetown and other places of interest.

5 Days & Nights in New York City  
Leave St. Louis April 11  
VOLUME 109, No. 11  
316 N. Broadway Main 3200

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



**WHERE TO  
STOP  
WHEN YOU'RE  
ON THE  
GO**

## in New York

Theatres, shopping, turning night into play—it's all part of your glamorous New York holiday! Come enjoy it—just around the corner from your luxurious room at the New Yorker, where you can relax and sleep when the fun's over. 2500 rooms, each with tub and shower, radio—many for as little as \$3 a day, single, \$4.50 double.

**NEW YORK and the  
NEW YORKER HOTEL**  
Just naturally go together

2500 ROOMS... FROM \$3 A DAY  
Private Tunnel to Penn. Station  
34th Street at Eighth Avenue  
New York - Ralph Hitz, President

## SALE FACTORY TO YOU • 3 Days Only

by the largest manufacturer—nationally known—quantity limited to material on hand only

## TABLE PADS

**\$1.55** Made with Asbestos—your guarantee of protection  
NEVER BEFORE SOLD AT THIS LOW PRICE



**UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.**  
820 Chemical Bldg. CHENUT 4531  
MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY  
Be sure to get one—place your order today  
Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service. Appointments made for day or evening, 25 mile limit.  
Salesrooms open from 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

## Corporations' Chronic Objector



LEWIS D. GILBERT. —Associated Press Photo.

## Small Shareholder Spends Time Defending Rights At Corporation Meetings

Lewis D. Gilbert, Interested in 30 Firms, Undismayed by Epithet "No. 1 Pest" —Protects Minority.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16. — Lewis D. Gilbert, who spends all his time going around to annual meetings of corporations to "defend the rights of the minority shareholder," began his fourth season of his unusual vocation this week.

Gilbert, 28 years old, has been called in the past "No. 1 pest" and "No. 1 heckler" by many an angry corporation lawyer, but prefers his own title of "No. 1 shareholder."

Revised, insulted and derided by corporation officers in the past, Gilbert now thinks his motives are beginning to be understood and that a better day is coming for the minority shareholder.

"The corporation officials used to invite me out into the alley," he said. "Now they invite me out to lunch."

Gilbert went into the business of protecting minority stockholders when at the age of 24 he was left a "small inheritance" which included small blocks of stock in some 30 corporations. Curious, he went around to the annual meetings of a utility company's stockholders one day to see what went on.

**They Laughed at Him.**

"Why," he says, "it was horrible. They sat up there and mumbled and jumbled for a couple of minutes and then moved to adjourn. I got up to ask a question, but the chairman quickly made a funny remark, everybody laughed, drowning out my question, and they adjourned right like that while I was still asking my question."

That made Gilbert angry, and he set about reading books on economics and corporation laws to see just what rights a stockholder had at a meeting.

"I found out plenty," he says, "and right then decided to go to every meeting I had a right to attend and see that things were conducted properly. There was a lot of bamboozling of small stockholders in those days until I started coming around and upsetting their apple cart."

Chairmen of boards got so they became angry at the mere sight of his eager countenance, he recalls, and corporation lawyers made themselves hoarse "trying to flim-flam me" until they realized that he was undismayed.

"Just Trying to Fool Me."

"At first, every time I got up to ask a question, they used to shout out and ask me sarcastically how many shares of stock I held and whether I had my certificates with me," he related. "They were just trying to fool me, I knew, and adjourn the meeting so they could get at the free lunch."

"Well, I would just turn and answer coldly: 'I hold one share of stock, gentlemen, which entitles me to as much voice in the meeting as a holder of 1000 shares. I do not have my stock certificate with me because the courts long ago decided that it was unnecessary to present them so long as your holding is listed.'"

That usually silenced the opposition, Gilbert remembers, although lots of times the directors would be seized with loud fits of coughing and sneezing when he rose to speak and question.

"I'd just wait until they coughed themselves out of breath and then I'd begin again calmly, without raising my voice," he said.

Once he kept a meeting from adjourning for three hours, because the directors tried to sneeze him down. "I held a regular filibuster," he says, "and they've never tried that with me since. I have four shares of stock in that company."

Gilbert resents implications that he attends all meetings just to heckle. Well versed in his subject beforehand, he tries to inject questions which are pertinent, sometimes embarrassing.

**Many Send Him Proxies.**

Word of his activities got noised around a year or so ago, and ever since he has been getting letters from shareholders all over the country sending him proxies to vote at their holdings.

For instance, when he first attended an annual meeting of a certain utility, he had only his own 10 shares to vote. This week he attended the annual meeting of the same corporation with proxies for 1200 shares.

"But that doesn't make any difference to me," he says. "One share is as good as a thousand, I always say. But I am appreciative of the trust placed in me by so many people who apparently realize that all I want to do is protect the rights of the minority. I do not want to fight with the vested interests. I want to co-operate with them for the best management of the company."

meeting was being held in New York State.

"All right, gentlemen," Gilbert said, "under the laws of New York State, if you refuse to let me, a shareholder of one share, see the list of other shareholders, you are liable to a fine of \$50 a day for every day you continue to withhold the list." He got the list.

But he also found out that under the law no one could see the list unless he owned stock in his own name, proxies notwithstanding. So he is careful to bring that up at only meetings of companies in which he owns stock.

He never lets an annual report get by without asking questions, as a matter of principle—"just to let them know I'm on the job." He usually asks about certain items in the balance sheet and for fuller explanations of expenditures and salaries—"keeps them on their toes."

He said he had a "lot of fun" at first on the subject of minutes of the last meeting of the board of directors. It was the invariable custom, he remembers, for the annual meeting to be asked by the management to approve a resolution concurring in "all the acts and proceedings of the board of directors."

**Forced Reading of Minutes.**

Right then he would ask to have the minutes of the last meeting of the board of directors read. They refused to do so, he says, until he showed them that under the law they had to if a demand were

made after the submission of such a resolution.

"Now," he says, "when they know I'm there, they don't make such a resolution unless they wish to disclose the minutes of their last meeting."

"We're really getting some place and the country is beginning to realize the rights of the small stockholder. Why, one trust company and several attorneys for estates now send representatives to follow me around to meetings, to vote with me. It is very gratifying. The more support I get, the more they have to get off their high horses."

This season, for the first time, he's going to attend meetings outside the metropolitan New York area. He plans to go to Hartford and to Wilmington. "They tried to dodge me by getting the meeting shifted to Wilmington," he said, "but I fooled them. I have studied Delaware corporation law and will follow them there."

"Now you take the question of officials' salaries," he says. "In England they pay directors and such, nominal stipends, and then give them the income from a block of stock for the duration of their office. In that way they encourage the declaration of dividends. When the director no longer holds office the stock reverts to the company and is given to his successor. That sounds pretty sensible to me compared with the American system of the officials voting themselves huge salaries at the expense of shareholders."

## MOVEMENT TO RECALL PASTOR AFTER OUSTER

Congregation to Vote on New Plan of Friends of the Rev. Jerrie Johnson.

A new plan of strategy to retain the Rev. Jerrie Johnson as pastor of Winnebago Presbyterian Church, 3436 Winnebago street, was advanced yesterday by his adherents in the congregation who are fighting an order of a judicial commission representing the St. Louis Presbytery directing him to vacate his pastorate Sept. 1.

Abandoning its original plan to appeal to the Missouri Synod, a congregational committee seeking his retention has decided to extend him a call as a "supply pastor" when his ouster becomes effective Sept. 1 and later recall him as pastor.

The committee, which represents a majority of the congregation of 800, conducted a congregational meeting after morning services yesterday and distributed cards among the congregation, outlining the plan and requesting pledges of support.

Joseph S. Kell, treasurer of the church and a member of the com-

mittee, who presided at the meeting, said that 289 signed cards have been returned and it is anticipated others will be sent in this week. About 300 members of the congregation were at church, he said.

The congregational vote authorized also the retention of the committee to lead in conducting the campaign to keep the pastor, who came to the church more than 31 years ago when it was a small mission with about 90 members.

In the meantime, the Rev. Mr. Johnson is taking no part in the campaign to retain him. He preached yesterday, making no reference to the dispute within the church, and then retired as the congregational meeting began.

"I am but a soldier in the ranks under Presbyterian jurisdiction," he said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and must accept any action which the commission and congregation may see fit to take. So I am carrying on the work of the church in the hope that I may be directed by the Holy Spirit."

Prior to the distribution of the cards, W. A. Rail, elderly chairman of the committee and an elder for 37 years, made a plea on behalf of the pastor.

## PROPOSAL TO MAKE RESERVOIR IN NATIONAL PARK OPPOSED

Conservation Organizations Protest Against Rocky Mountain Division Plan Now Before Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 16. — Twelve national conservation organizations made public a protest yesterday against a proposed project to make Grand Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park into a reservoir.

Believing that the national parks should be protected from commercial exploitation, the organizations said, "we earnestly protest against congressional authorization of a project to dig a 13-mile tunnel through Rocky Mountain National Park." The conservation groups said the tunnel was for the purpose of transforming Grand Lake into a reservoir and building 8000 feet of covered ditch within the park in order to divert water from the Colorado River watershed into the Platte watershed.

A rider on the Interior Department appropriation bill would provide for the "intermountain diversion project." The organizations contended that the project had not been considered "by the appropriate committees in either house of Congress."

In addition, the organizations said, Federal law provides that national parks shall be exempt from power projects.



SHOWN ABOVE  
NEO-ANGLE BATH, with two heads, companion lavatory, quiet one-piece closet, with genuine "Church" San-Seal.



## Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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PEERLESS MISSOURI COMPANY  
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seats in two opposite corners provide safe, convenient bathing. The roomy, full-size tub will give a new sense of freedom. And the advantages of a shower bath, either standing or sitting, will delight everyone in the family.

There's still time to have that new bathroom you need on liberal FHA terms. You need only consult your Master Plumber. He will help you select the fixtures, arrange the financing and assure you the skilled workmanship so necessary to satisfactory service and protection of health. He can furnish "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures at no higher cost than others, with our assurance that you get the same high quality workmanship and material as heretofore.

"Standard" Distributors are ready to show you a wide variety of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures in white or color. Visit the nearest showroom listed below.

TALLMAN COMPANY  
6435 Maple Ave.

STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.  
21 N. 7th St., East St. Louis

MIDLAND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
430 Wimmer Place, East St. Louis



## SAYS SECURITY ACT WILL GUARD MORALE

Dr. Edwin E. Witte, Wisconsin U. Economist, Addresses Young People's Forum.

The National Social Security Act, which was enacted by Congress last August, is an attempt to return relief to the pre-depression basis of specialized aid, and to assure a living to meet most of the contingencies of life, Dr. Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, declared yesterday in an address before the Young People's Forum at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street.

The speaker, who served as executive director of the Federal Committee of Social Security, which prepared the act for passage by Congress, asserted that when the depression set in the state and local treasuries were so depleted that the Federal Government had to provide funds to take over many specialized types of relief which had been carried on by the states for many years.

"Because of the enormous problem of unemployment, deflation and exhausted state finances, general relief was adopted as the most expedient method," he said. "Under such a program we found situations such as 700,000 persons over 65 years of age, most of whom were what we call unemployables, receiving aid from the Federal emergency unemployment relief funds, a purpose for which the funds were never intended."

"More Social Than Individual." "During the years of the depression we learned much about the problem of dependents. The cause, we discovered, is more social than individual. Persons wanted to work but were unable, and thrifty persons lost their savings and were left without means of support."

"We have also learned," Dr. Witte continued, "that the eight billion dollars spent for relief has not been the greatest cost of the depression. The psychological loss of morale and working habits has been the greatest cost."

The Social Security Act, he declared, was designed to return relief to the specialized basis, providing the characteristic type of aid needed by the various groups of dependents. It also provides, he said,

## Doug Fairbanks and Bride



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
PHOTOGRAPHED in Paris. She is the former Lady Ashley. They arrived at Seville, Spain, yesterday, and reported a \$650 fur wrap which she gave her as a wedding present had been stolen from their automobile.

safeguards against similar economic periods in the future by providing compensations and pensions, in which recipients are required to contribute a share to insure against loss of morale.

**Explains Provisions of Act.**  
He explained the provisions of the act, dealing principally with three main divisions—Federal aids, old age pensions and unemployment insurance. The Federal aids, he said, consisted of payments to states for the continuation of their various relief programs, which had been in operation long before the depression. These include, he stated, widows' pensions, old age assistance, educational and health work, child aid and accident compensations. The funds, however, he explained, are on a match basis, with the states contributing, in most instances, equal amounts.

The old age pensions were provided in the act, he continued, under the "democratic principle that more persons should share in Government relief." Beginning in 1937, he explained, employers and employees each will pay into a national old age pension fund 1 per cent of the salary of the worker up to \$3000 a year. The tax will be increased one-half per cent for each three years, until it reaches 3 per cent each, or a total of 6 per cent, in 1949. After that the tax will remain at a total of 6 per cent.

Dr. Witte pointed out that those opposed to the pensions had questioned the ability of investing the enormous revenue from the tax in Government bonds. In reply, he stated that the fund could be used in reducing the national debt, and be carried on the books of the treasury as a debt owed to the pension fund.

The old age pension problem, Dr. Witte added, is the greatest of the social security program. "We are a nation of aging people. There are now 7,500,000 persons in the country more than 165 years of age, amounting to more than 6 per cent of the population. It has been estimated that this percentage will double before the turn of the next century."

**Expects Amendments.**  
Another problem, he said, will arise from the fact that no social legislation has ever remained unchanged for more than 15 years. He asserted it was highly probable that the provisions would be amended to increase the amount of the pensions and to lower the age requirement. The act now provides pensions of \$10 to \$85 a month on retirement at 65 years of age, depending on salary and length of service, he said.

Employers of eight or more persons, except agricultural, domestic, family, governmental or charity workers, will pay a tax amounting to 3 per cent of the payroll to provide funds for unemployment insurance, he said. From this they will be permitted to deduct up to 90 per cent, provided it is paid into State unemployment insurance systems. This provision, he said, was provided to encourage states to enact unemployment insurance laws.

**ENGLISH CLOTHING MAGNATE STOPS AT UNION STATION**  
Sir Montague and Lady Burton Change Trains En Route Home From Extended Trip.  
Sir Montague Burton, head of the largest clothing and tailoring company in England, and his wife, Lady Sophia, passed through St. Louis this morning on their way back to England after traveling since last January. They stopped at Union Station while their private car, in which they had come from Mexico, D. F., was switched to a train for New York.

Sir Montague said he was returning to England because of the German-French crisis. According to a book about his business, "Ideals in Industry," which he gave to a reporter, he started the business, Montague Burton, Ltd., in 1900 on a \$500 shoestring and developed it until it now has a capital of nearly \$20,000,000 and employs 10,000 persons. He has erected several model workshops. The company's main plant is at Leeds.

## NEW RADIO SENDER TESTED IN POLICE CAR

Set Developed by Chief Operator Has Wider Range Than Old One.

A new type of radio transmitter for police cars, developed by Louis Padberg, chief radio operator for the Police Department, was tested yesterday and proved to be a marked advance over the sets now in use.

Designed to permit two-way communication between cruising scout cars and Police Headquarters, the new set enabled operators at headquarters to talk back and forth with policemen at Lambert-St. Louis Airport, 18 miles away.

The present transmitters, which have been in use for about a year, have a range of about two and a half miles. Conversations sent out over these sets are picked up at district stations and relayed over

telephone wires to Police Headquarters.

The new set requires eight watts power, twice that of the old. Aside from the increase in power, the principal difference is the use of crystal control in the new set, instead of the modulated oscillator of the old ones.

A quartz crystal, so grounded that it will transmit at only one frequency, 33,100 kilocycles, is employed in the new set. The old sets were subject to variations in frequency which required adjustment of receiving sets.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Board of Police Commissioners, rode in the test car yesterday to observe the functioning of the new transmitter. There has been no formal decision, but it is expected the Board will order the old transmitters replaced by those

of the new type. At present 14 police cars are equipped with transmitters.

The car used in yesterday's test was equipped also with a public address system combined with the radio transmitter. The Police Department's traffic education automobile, which has a public address system, proved valuable during the American Legion convention and on other occasions in controlling crowds.

Padberg said the cost of the new transmitter was about \$100, about one-tenth of what a similar instrument would cost if purchased from a manufacturer. It is controlled from the dash board of the automobile. The transmitter and public address device are mounted in two boxes, each about 6 by 6 by 10 inches, which are installed beneath the back seat of the automobile.

## MERCANTILE CLEANERS

1008 N. KINGSHIGHWAY ROsedale 9428

Special—Limited Time

59¢ Each Men's and Ladies' 3 for \$1.45

WE TAKE CARE OF RIPS AND BUTTONS

WORK GUARANTEED—ALL GOODS COVERED BY INSURANCE

NO CHARGE FOR CALLING OR DELIVERING

# beginning tuesday! a SPECTACULAR SALE of Smart Tub Frocks

5000 Smart Wash Dresses For Spring and Summer Wearing  
Now Offered to You at Savings Far Out of the Ordinary!

Slight Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.19 Kinds...

66¢ **THREE** for \$1.95

Sizes 14 to 52... But Not in Every Style!

It was our luck to obtain these marvelous dresses from a noted maker! It's your grand luck... to be able to select your new Spring array from Prints... Sport Piques and Seersuckers... Pic Pons, Voiles, Lawns, Organdies... becomingly fashioned... in a wide variety of smart new colors... at a marvelously low economy price! Be here when the doors open at nine... save thrillingly... on smart Tub Frocks! Buy a season's supply and save!  
Basement Economy Store



shirtwaist styles  
... dressy models  
with frill trims!

ALL TUB-FAST

DUE TO THE VAST  
ASSORTMENT OF  
STYLES... NO MAIL  
OR PHONE ORDERS!

DOUBLE EAGLE  
STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

**WALLPAPER SALE**  
Whatever your choice in Wall Paper, Webster has it at a price lower than you expected to pay. Sold only with borders.  
Was 5 Cents a Roll NOW 1 Cents a Roll  
Was 10 Cents a Roll NOW 3 Cents a Roll  
Was 25 Cents a Roll NOW 10 Cents a Roll  
GUARANTEED Non-Fading Colors  
**WEBSTER'S**  
701 N. 7th ST.  
Since 1895

## Stubborn "March Colds"

DEMAND  
GREATER  
MEDICATION

To get quicker relief from dangerous, deep-seated March colds, use Penetro, the salve that's made with a base of old-fashioned mutton suet and contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. When you apply Penetro to throat, chest and back, you can actually "feel" its greater medication start to work helping to break up congestion, easing aches and pains and bringing prompt relief from your colds.



Use Penetro for children's colds, the colds of all the family. Stainless and snow-white, at all druggists 25c, 50c, \$1 jars. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Salve write Penetro, Dept. 59, Memphis, Tenn.

Your first sneeze is Nature's warning that it's time to use Penetro Nose Drops. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD-FASHIONED MUTTON SUET  
**PENETRO**

## ★WASH DAY★ Bargains

DAMP WASH 6¢  
First Piece Ironed, Minimum 40c  
MEN'S SHIRTS 10¢  
FREE Delivery Dress and Silk Excluded  
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED  
**GRAND LAUNDRY**  
Family Wet Wash Ldy.  
3044 LAWTON Jefferson 3550

## ADVERTISEMENT

One Cent A Day  
Pays \$100 A Month

Thousands of men and women in 48 states have received more than \$500,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 2530 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri. The premium on this policy is only \$3.50 a year, less than 1c a day, and pays up to \$1,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to \$100 a month for total disability—and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and partial disability resulting from such accidents. Settlements are made promptly. Over \$185,000 in capital, surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

No medical examination. Send no money. Simply write to above address, giving name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. Policy will be sent to you for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women and children between the ages of 10 and 70. Also special policy for persons from ages 70 to 55.



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Grand Savings on MASLAND

## "Argonne" Rugs

Celebrating the Maker's 50th Anniversary!

\$39.75 Value  
9x12 Feet  
**\$28**

¶ An event nothing short of miraculous... this sale of famed "Argonne" Rugs! They're the rugs children won't wear out, the rugs of the celebrated "sidewalk" test! Now you can choose from 30 different patterns in wondrous colorings at a saving that might not be possible again. With pile-lock construction; non-curl corners, and skid-proof backs! Choose Tuesday for all rooms.

Liberalized Deferred Payments

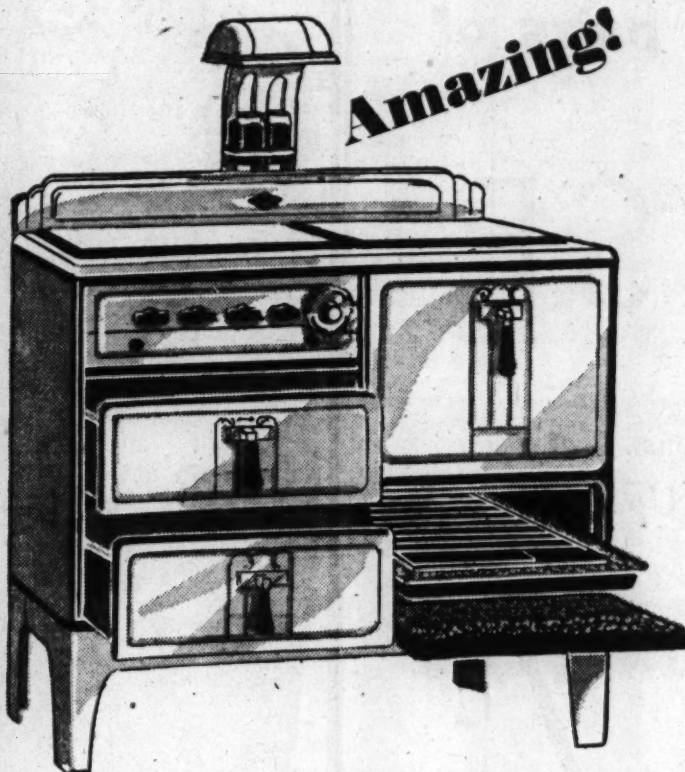
You may pay as little as \$2.80 cash, then \$4.00 monthly which includes carrying charge.

\$1.59 Inlaid Floorcovering, Sq. Yd.

In this group of Linoflor you will find broken tiles, and 3 and 6 inch marble tiles... 8 patterns in bright colorings... all with easy-to-clean surface.

**\$1.09**

Ninth Floor



Amazing!

These New 1936 Table-Top

## White Star

GAS RANGES... Offered Now at a Superlative Saving!

\$83.50 Value  
**\$69.50**

And Your Old Gas Range!

¶ Save \$14.00 in this remarkable offer! This famed range has an electric light and condiment jars; fully insulated oven with heat regulator; automatic top burner lighter and other latest improvements.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On the F. H. A. Plan—small monthly payments, plus nominal carrying charge

Seventh Floor

## Cannon Bath Towels

Lay in a Supply at This Low Price!

4 for **79c**

¶ Thick, thirsty Towels, made of double-thread terry cloth for greater absorbency. White, with colored borders of green, blue, gold, black or red. 20x40 inches.

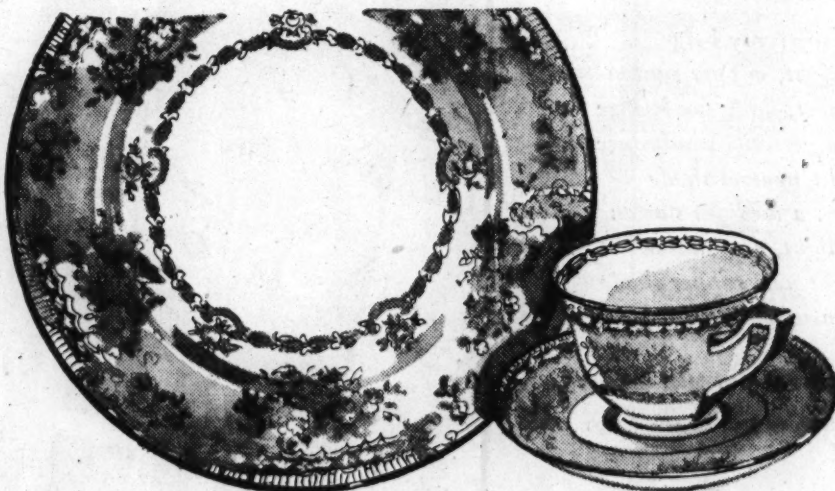
Wash Cloths

Of Bleached Terry Cloth

6 for 29c

Soft, durable Cloths, assorted colors to package.

Third Floor



More Words Can't Do Them Justice!

## China Dinner Sets

95 Pieces of Imported China... for 12 Persons!

¶ You have to see them to appreciate their beauty... and the unusual value that such an extremely low price promises! Footed pieces... coin gold handles!

**\$32.95**

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged... Small Cash Payment, Balance Monthly. Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

## Packing Trunks

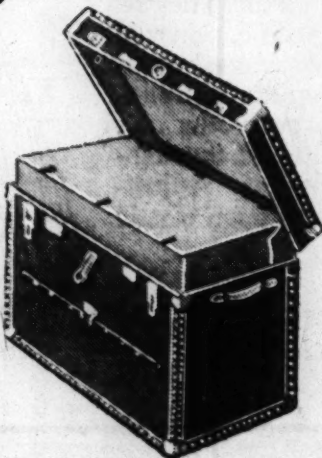
For Storage or Travel Use!

Feature Value

**\$10.98**

¶ Grand for storing clothes, for use when moving, for travel! 36x21x23-inch size... with fiber covering over veneered body!

Ninth Floor



## Field-Grown Roses

Hardy Plants, Surprisingly Low Priced!

Choose From 16 Kinds, at **19c** Each

Gruss an Teplitz E. G. Hill Columbia  
Sensation Briarcliff Talisman  
Sunburst Red Radiance Joanna Hill  
K. A. Viktoria American Beauty Los Angeles  
Pres. Herbert Hoover Souv. de Claud. Pernet  
Lady Margaret Stewart Pink Radiance

Eighth Floor

St. Louis... This Is "Hot!"  
Electric Urn Sets

Made by Universal!

Fountain Pattern  
Originally \$95 **\$34.95**

¶ Homemakers... here's a chance to save over half on these famed Urn Sets... don't pass it by! Chrome-plated 10-cup urn!

Sugar and Creamer... Oval Tray! Urn Has Metal Handles, Ivory Grained Faucet Handles!



Lafayette Pattern  
Originally \$74 **\$34.95**

A handsome pattern, to grace any table! The urn is chrome-plated, 9-cup size, large tray, sugar-creamer!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged—Carrying Charge  
Seventh Floor

Famous-Barr Co. Now Makes It Possible for You to

## Paint Your Home

With Sherwin-Williams Paint... for as Little as

**\$4.19** PER MONTH

Depending on Size of Job!

This Amazingly Low Monthly Cost Includes All Material and Labor!

If You Wish, Sherwin-Williams Will Recommend a Good Craftsman... or You May Have It Done by Your Regular Painter!

¶ Paint now... pay later! There is no need for delaying the needed painting and redecorating in your home. A good paint job protects your home against decay and rapid depreciation! Do it now... pay monthly over a 12 or 18 month period!

The Cost of This Budget Plan at Famous-Barr Co. Is Low! Ask About It!

Seventh Floor

## FEATURE POINTS

No Down Payment Required!  
No Payments Until 30 Days After Completion of Job!  
No Amount Too Large to Handle! No Red Tape!

Included in your contract are all necessary repairs to put your home in condition for painting! Ask any salesperson how this plan can be made to fit your particular needs!

## Scoop! 53 1/4 x 15-Inch Tubular STEEL-LEG Folding Ironing Boards

FOR JUST

**\$1.98**

Feature Points:

1. Tubular steel legs!
2. Steel braces!
3. Rubber tips!
4. Easy folding!
5. 53 1/4-In. Top of Ponderosa pine

¶ A sturdy lightweight easy-folding Board of this size scoops the town for value at this price! Order Tuesday!

Seventh Floor





DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

beginning tuesday... we offer 6000 pairs of

## "LUXITE" HOSE

First Quality Sheer Ringless Chiffons... at a Price That Commands... "Stock Up Now!"

Lovely 3-Thread  
Chiffon Hose...  
\$1.15 Value, at

87<sup>c</sup> Pair

Lengths to Fit You All!

SHORTS... in sizes 8½ to 9½  
MEDIUMS... in sizes 9½ to 10½  
LONGS... in sizes 10½ to 11

¶ An extra-special value treat for style-wise St. Louisans who know, and appreciate, the beauty and wearing qualities of these exquisite Luxite Hose! A hose-buying opportunity supreme... allowing you a saving of 28c a pair... on brand-new Hose (all with Jacquard lace tops) that are important in your Spring wardrobe! Order two or more pair... Tuesday... save advantageously!

Brand-New Spring Shades:

GRACE... a soft gray beige  
RHYTHM... a bright, copper suntan  
FANTASY... a smart, dark sun-bronze  
REFLECTION... a versatile sun-bronze  
ARIA... a light neutral shade  
INSPIRATION... a medium suntan  
ALLURE... a light, new suntan  
COPPER... a bright new copper shade  
HARMONY... a neutral to wear often

State Second Color Choice on Phone or Mail Orders!  
Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



we've more of those smart  
Three-Piece Spring  
SUITS

That Have Been Value-  
Thrillers This Past Week!

Imagine It!  
Skirt, Jacket  
and Topcoat, at

\$15<sup>00</sup>

¶ Three-piece wardrobe ensembles... tailored mannish jacket... slim, trim skirt... with a swagger or British box topcoat! Tailored to perfection... yours at surprising savings... for about town wear! Sizes 12-20.

In Brown, Gray or Navy Herringbone!  
In Solid Navy, Gray or Saddle Brown!

Suits—Fourth Floor

### No Wonder We're Crowing!

Sale of 35c and 50c  
**SHORTS**

STARTING TUESDAY

We Can't Crow Too Loud  
About Them... Their Quality  
Is Absolutely Matchless, at

¶ If we could place a pair of these shorts in your hands... and say, "These are 27c"... your answer would most likely be, "I'll take half a dozen pairs!" They're made according to the specifications of "quality" shorts... of 144x76 white broadcloths and 116x60 plain-colored broadcloths and 100x60 fancy broadcloths... tailored to wear... sized to fit through-out laundering after laundering. Adjustable side tie and covered and open elastic styles... 28 to 46.

Gibbs Athletic Shorts, 27c  
Second Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

## Easter Sale Silks

And Acetates Begins Tuesday—\$1.50 and \$1.98 Kinds at Just

¶ Only 4170 yards of these marvelous silks... so be here early to get the types you want! What an opportunity this is to do Easter sewing at about half the ordinary cost! Included are:

Printed Pure-Dye Silk Crepes  
Printed Pure-Dye Chiffons  
Acetate Sheers in Navy, Brown and Black  
Oatmeal Pure-Dye Silk Crepe  
Rice Pure-Dye Silk Crepe  
Sweet Music Silk and Acetate  
Mannish Checked Acetate Crepe

95<sup>c</sup> Yd.

Attend This  
Sewing and  
Fitting Lecture

at 2 O'Clock Tuesday Afternoon  
in the Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall

Mrs. Shirley Marie Green, noted authority on scientific fitting and sewing, will discuss sewing on buttons and fasteners and scientific alterations fitting the individual requirements of the different models.  
No charge.

Lovely Washable Silk Crepe

At a Price Far Less Than Usual...

Fifty colors from which to choose... for dresses, ensembles... slips... linings and children's frocks. Plenty of white, pink, pastels and dark shades.

2 Yds. \$1

Fabrics Section—Third Floor



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B

PART TWO.

TEXAS FARMER  
TELLS NEW STORY  
OF FOUR KILLINGSGeorge Patton Says Wife  
and Two Sons of J. W.  
McGehee Fell Victims in  
Fight Between Two Men.HUSBAND BEATEN TO  
DEATH IN STRUGGLEThird Version of How Fam-  
ily Was Wiped Out in  
1932—Bones Assembled  
as Evidence in Case.By the Associated Press.  
ATHENS, Tex., March 16.—  
George Patton, 54-year-old farmer,  
was said today by Sheriff Jess  
Sweeten to have related a new  
story of the killing of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. W. McGehee and their two sons  
in 1932.The Sheriff, who yesterday as-  
sembled what he said were the  
nearly complete skeletons of a man,  
a woman and two children, said  
Patton had admitted killing Mc-  
Gehee in a fight over some corn  
and that Mrs. McGehee and the two  
sons were killed during the strug-  
gle.Patton was quoted as saying Mrs.  
McGehee was struck and killed  
while the two men were fighting  
with an iron bar and a club. The  
two boys, Doyle, 4, and Babbie, 2,  
were killed in a similar manner,  
Patton told the Sheriff, and finally  
McGehee was overcome."Conscience Clear."  
Earlier, Patton had said he be-  
lieved he would "come clear" of  
the charges of murder against him  
and added "when a man's con-  
science is clear, he has nothing to  
dread."Patton, who dug up the bones  
of the McGehee family first be-  
came known after relatives called  
at the farm and found them gone.Canadian Passenger Train Wreck.  
By the Associated Press.  
GUELPH, Ont., March 16.—A  
Pullman coach and diner of the  
"Maple Leaf Flyer" of the Cana-  
dian National Railways left the  
rails and toppled on their side near  
here yesterday. Five passengers in  
the sleeper were thrown from their  
berths and three members of the  
dining car crew shaken up, but all  
escaped serious injury.NICKEL PLATE ROAD  
Travel in Comfort to  
CLEVELAND  
Air-Conditioned  
Lounge Sleeping Car  
Radio - Magazines - Easy Chairs  
Lv. St. Louis 6:10 pm  
Ar. Cleveland 8:45 am  
Corresponding Return Service  
Modern Coaches  
(Ladies' Lounge)  
LOWEST FARES  
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway  
Call Cleveland 7360 or  
Union Station, Garfield 6600  
NICKEL PLATE  
ROADMavrakos  
CANDIESFor Pat's Sake Get  
This Candy-Filled  
Shamrock!Here's an unusually designed candy box.  
It's a green shamrock, and brimming full  
of choice sweets in keeping with the oc-  
casión. Chocolates,  
Candy Potatoes, Green  
Bon Bons, other St. Pat's  
Novelties—they're all  
there.FULL POUND 98¢  
GREEN  
HEARTSA beautiful green heart-  
shaped box, tied with a green  
satin bow, is filled with Milk  
and Dark Chocolates, Bon  
Bons, and appropriate St. Pat's  
Day pieces.TWO POUNDS \$1.75  
SALTED CASHEWS  
Choice! Cashew Nuts, toasted to a turn  
and daintily salted. Special, pound... 39¢4833 Delmar Blvd.  
Corner at Eighth  
5709 Delmar Blvd.  
Broad at Wash'n  
at BroadwayACCUSED OF KILLING  
FAMILY OF FOUR

GEORGE PATTON.

Saturday in the presence of his 16-  
year-old wife, had told two stories  
before relating the one the officer  
continued to investigate today.He first maintained McGehee  
had killed the other members of his  
family, and that he killed Mc-  
Gehee in self-defense and disposed  
of the four bodies by boiling them  
in water and burying the bones.  
Later he said two men whom he  
could not name had entered the  
house where he lived with the Mc-  
Gehees and had killed the four,  
forcing Patton to bury them.Earlier Charges Dropped.  
Charges filed against Patton in  
1933 later were dropped.Three weeks ago, Sheriff Sweeten  
had officers arrest Patton and jail  
him in Tyler."I guess constant hammering did  
it," Sweeten said. "We kept after  
him until he gave up his first  
signed statement. Even then, we  
didn't have enough ground to stand  
on until we found some bodies.  
Saturday I had been talking to him  
for half an hour when he suddenly  
said: 'Sheriff, if you will stick  
with me, I will tell you the truth.'  
I told him I would stick with him  
and he led us to the grave."The Patton farm is in the scrub  
timber country north of here. The  
road leading to it is impassable ex-  
cept for small cars. The cabin is a  
two-room frame structure.Disappearance of the McGehee  
family first became known after  
relatives called at the farm and  
found them gone.Canadian Passenger Train Wreck.  
By the Associated Press.  
GUELPH, Ont., March 16.—A  
Pullman coach and diner of the  
"Maple Leaf Flyer" of the Cana-  
dian National Railways left the  
rails and toppled on their side near  
here yesterday. Five passengers in  
the sleeper were thrown from their  
berths and three members of the  
dining car crew shaken up, but all  
escaped serious injury.NICKEL PLATE ROAD  
Travel in Comfort to  
CLEVELAND  
Air-Conditioned  
Lounge Sleeping Car  
Radio - Magazines - Easy Chairs  
Lv. St. Louis 6:10 pm  
Ar. Cleveland 8:45 am  
Corresponding Return Service  
Modern Coaches  
(Ladies' Lounge)  
LOWEST FARES  
City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway  
Call Cleveland 7360 or  
Union Station, Garfield 6600  
NICKEL PLATE  
ROADMavrakos  
CANDIESFor Pat's Sake Get  
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and daintily salted. Special, pound... 39¢4833 Delmar Blvd.  
Corner at Eighth  
5709 Delmar Blvd.  
Broad at Wash'n  
at BroadwayDRIVER INJURED  
FATALLY WHEN  
AUTO UPSETSWilliam Francis, 21, Dies  
in Hospital After Acci-  
dent on Route 61 — 6  
Companions Hurt.NEGRO BOY KILLED  
BY BACKING TRUCKCity Ambulance Hit and  
Overturned on Emergen-  
cy Call — Two Girls In-  
jured in Collision.William Francis, 21-year-old ma-  
chinist, 152 Sidney street, died at  
City Hospital at 11 a. m. yester-  
day of a fractured skull suffered  
earlier in the day when an auto-  
mobile he was driving left high-  
way 61 at a curve a mile north of  
the Meramec River.Francis was driving north at 2:15  
a. m. with six companions when he  
lost control of the machine.  
His passengers, all of whom were  
hurt, were: Edward Matusek, 28,  
156A Victor street, fractured hip  
and internal injuries; John Koko-  
ruev, 18, 1907 Allen avenue, fractured  
leg and skull injury; Anthony  
Gertz, 21, 3331 South Jefferson ave-  
nue, skull injury; Bruno Kustra,  
22, 137 St. George street, cuts of  
the leg; Joseph Madrosic, 22, 208A  
Sidney street, lacerations; Louis  
Reber, 18, 135 Sidney street, lacerations.  
Matusek was taken to City  
Hospital. Kokoruev, Gertz and  
Kustra were taken to Alexian  
Brothers' Hospital.Boy, 3, Killed When Dairy Truck  
Backs Over Him.  
Richard Chism, a Negro, 3 years  
old, was killed yesterday afternoon  
when a truck of the Pevely Dairy  
Co. backed over him as he was  
playing in the street in front of his  
home, 927 Bell avenue, near Web-  
ster Groves.The driver, Emmett Feiner, said  
he did not see the child when he  
entered the truck after making a  
delivery. The boy was the son of  
Forest and Lillian Chism.Two Girls Injured When Auto Is  
Hit From Rear.  
Two 14-year-old girls were hurt  
last night when an automobile in  
which they were riding was struck  
from the rear by another machine  
operated by a man who was booked  
on a charge of driving while intox-  
icated. Estelle Hebda, 2527A North  
Twentieth street, suffered injuries  
to the skull and neck, but went  
home following examination at City  
Hospital. Jeanett Kasakowski,  
1917 Benton street, was cut and  
bruised. They were riding in the  
3900 block of Washington boulevard  
in an automobile driven by Charles  
Hebda, 20, brother of Estelle. Their  
machine was pushed across the curb  
and struck a street light standard.The second driver said he was  
James Fuller, 5206A Robert avenue.  
A city ambulance, which started  
through the traffic signal at  
Twelfth street and Franklin ave-  
nue, last night, was struck by an  
automobile and overturned. The  
ambulance driver, who said he had  
sounded the siren and was making  
a trip to the St. Louis Training  
School for a patient, suffered a cut  
hand. The other machine was op-  
erated by Halie Turner, a laborer,  
1807 Wash street, who told police  
he was passing a street car and did  
not hear the siren.GIRL, 15, SAYS SHE GAVE  
AGE AS 19 AND MARRIEDMother Finds Name in List of Wed-  
ding Licenses and Has Po-  
lice Get Her.Josephine Capello, 15 years old,  
who left her home at 1412 Sarsfield  
place Thursday, was found by po-  
lice yesterday at the home of Car-  
men Gonzales, 508 Gimblin street.  
The girl told police she and Gon-  
zales had been married Thursday  
by a Justice of the Peace in East  
St. Louis. She had told Gonzales,  
she said, that she was 19 years old,  
and had given that as her age in  
applying for the marriage license.Her mother, Mrs. Mamie Capello,  
noticed Josephine's name in a list  
of marriage licenses published yester-  
day and sent police to Gonzales'  
home. The girl was taken to the  
House of Detention.Bond Jumper Returned to City.  
Ernest Taylor, a Negro, who fled  
to Ohio more than 10 years ago  
while under \$1000 bail bond to an-  
swer a charge of carrying a con-  
cealed weapon, was brought back  
here yesterday, after his release  
from Ohio State Penitentiary at  
Columbus, where he had served a  
10-year sentence for robbery in  
Cleveland. Previously the 34-year-  
old Negro had served two bur-  
glary sentences in the Missouri pen-  
itentiary. He was arrested on the  
concealed-weapon charge Nov. 1,  
1925.BLUE GEESSE ARRIVE ON TIME  
AT LAKE IN MINNESOTAThousands on Way to Arctic, Snow  
Geese With Them; Certain  
Sign of Spring.By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16.—  
Sweeping northward with guttural  
cries, thousands of rare blue geese  
flushed a migration spectacle across  
Western Minnesota that gladdened  
the hearts of sportsmen.The tumultuous flocks—known  
as "blue wavers" to veteran observ-  
ers—arrived at rectangular Big  
Stone Lake "on time." Their vaga-  
bond calls and thundering wings  
echoed over the bluff-lined waters.  
Dotings of white glistened in the  
feathery clouds of undulating blue.  
Excited onlookers recognized the  
showy minority as snow geese—  
companion of the blue on its trail-  
blazing trek to the Arctic circle.Following the flight of cold-defy-  
ing Canadian geese in early March,  
the first blue wavers splashed into  
the lake with the first certain  
signs of spring. The dribbling  
migration increased until the shal-  
low waters of Big Stone were en-  
amelled with blue feathers.For two days the avian caravans  
poured from the South. Sports-  
men and nature lovers gathered  
from a wide area to view the spec-  
tacle. Three days later not one  
bird remained.J. FRANK 6th and  
Florist St. Charles St.  
Fresh Cut Flowers Daily at Low Prices  
St. Pat's Specials  
GREEN CARNATIONS, each, 10c  
SWEET PEAS — bunch, 10c  
EASTER JONQUILS, dozen, 10c

## WPA INQUIRY IN BUFFALO

Investigator Checking on Alleged  
Wholesale Payroll Forgeries.By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16.—In-  
vestigation of alleged wholesale  
WPA payroll forgeries is being  
made here by Lester B. Griffith,  
agent of the WPA division of in-  
vestigation in New York.Griffith came here following  
charges by William F. Sidman,  
president of the Citizens' Unem-  
ployment Relief League, that two  
or three persons had drawn WPA  
wages under one worker's name  
through forgeries. Sidman has said  
he will present evidence "hun-  
dreds of vouchers were forged."Francis J. Downing, WPA direc-  
tor, said his office and Government  
agents had found a few isolated  
cases of forgery.

## DISCUSSION OF A NEW PARTY

Meeting Called for Tonight at Cab-  
anne Branch Library.Organization of an independent  
political party in St. Louis will be  
discussed at a meeting at Cabanne  
Branch Library, 1106 Union boule-  
vard, at 8 o'clock tonight.Carroll Sibley, 17 Vandeventer  
place, vice-president of the Inter-  
national Mark Twain Society, will  
preside, and a program for this  
year's national, state and local cam-  
paigns will be discussed.SPRING SPECIAL  
All-Wool Suits \$19.95  
Hand-Tailored to Order  
F. W. SANNER, Tailor  
4209 N. Grand. COL. 6085W

## Marilyn Miller in Hospital.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Marilyn  
Miller, dancer and musical comedy  
star, is a patient at Doctor's Hos-  
pital. The hospital refused details  
of her illness.YOU, TOO,  
SHOULD HAVE A GOOD HEAD  
OF HAIRUnquestionably—a good head of hair improves every  
man's personal appearance. No one ever said, "That man  
would look better if he were bald." Everyone says, "Too  
bad he's bald." He would look so much better if he had  
hair. Baldness and thin hair add false years to a man's  
age.Modern-minded men know that baldness is often pre-  
ventable, and know that normal hair growth can be pro-  
moted by the reliable, 17-year proved Thomas method.  
Thomas is helping 1600 other men each day to avoid bald-  
ness, and can help you, too, to have a good, vigorous head  
of hair. Call today for a complete scalp examination—no  
charge or obligation. You will enjoy the quiet, restful  
dignity and privacy of a Thomas office.THE THOMAS'  
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices  
411 N. Seventh St., 801-02 Ambassador Bldg.  
Separate Department for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643  
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.  
Write for Free Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair"

# FORD V-8 TRUCKS

## Big-truck Performance... Time-proved Economy

Ford V-8 Trucks are rapidly replacing high-priced trucks in all types of heavy-duty service. This is not surprising. Power has always been a prime consideration in heavy-duty work. And until quite recently, high power meant high price.

Today it is a different story. Ford sells an 80-horsepower truck at a fraction of the price such power commanded a few years ago. Because of this saving alone, many operators change to Fords... and soon discover their savings have only begun. It quickly becomes apparent that Ford V-8 Trucks give big-truck performance at small-truck cost.

This accounts for the increasing use of Fords for heavy-duty service. Ford V-8 Trucks have been PROVED BY THE PAST. Cost records of owners show reduced operating costs, less maintenance, lower fixed charges. Time sheets and scale records testify to their outstanding performance. This year, they have been IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE. Today, as always, they are true to Ford tradition... high quality... low price... low up-keep cost. Call your Ford dealer today and set a date for an "on-the-job" test. See what a Ford V-8 Truck will do for you under your own operating conditions.

Any new 112-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Commercial Car can be purchased for \$25 a month, with usual low down-payment. Any new 131½-inch or 157-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Truck can be purchased with the usual low down-payment on the new UCC ½% per month Finance Plans.







**S DEFEAT JULIANI LOOKS  
OUNDS IN LIKE REAL FIND;  
ME GAME; BURNS APPEARS  
SECOND IN GOOD SHAPE**

nal Tonight.

final match of the series will be played in Harry January Gross against Joe Charles Moll. The St. Kelche's billiard

Swamy, Carey. Bases on balls—January, 1; off Knott, 2; off O'Flynn, 2. Out—By Andrews, 2; by Knott, 1. Pitching record—Swamy, 7 hits; Andrews, 1 hit; 1 hit 1 run in 3. House of Commons and Rutland, 1 hit. Catcher—Andrews. Losing pitcher—Swamy.


DOUBLE EAGLE  
FAMOUS  
Operated by May Dept. Stores

**ST. JOSEPH CROATION  
BEATS KANSAS TEAM**

St. Joseph Croation's basketball team, champions of the South Side Sodality League, defeated St. John Catholic team of Kansas City, Kan., 27-23, in the first of the three-game series last night at St. Joseph's gymnasium.

**E STAMPS TUESDAY**  
**- BARR Co.**  
Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**  
**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**  
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



The junior title series were tied up following yesterday's game, the Carlstroms winning, 2—0. Their first game resulted in a 0—0 tie, and the Spanish Caballeros won the second, 1—0. The deciding game will be played next Sunday.

The paid attendance was 3448.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY  
 H. B. ROUS-BARR CO.  
 DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## New Style Slants on Spring Slacks



☐ You can mix 'em or match 'em . . . we've just about any type your taste dictates . . . checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors . . . welt seams, side tabs . . . and many with "zip" fasteners. In shades for Spring outfits, of course!

**\$3.98 to \$12.95**

Second Floor

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Tuesday Starts Our First Sale of Celebrated

## Wear-Resist ANKLETS

Discontinued 35c and 50c Kinds for Men

# 29c



☐ Wear-resists are made by the country's foremost maker of Socks . . . in two styles . . . ankle length with turned cuff tops . . . longer length with lastex tops . . . in silk or lisle and rayon . . . clocks, stripes, figures.

Main Floor

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



## BARRCRESTS

Jack O'Brien, appearing in "COLLEEN," at Warner's Orpheum beginning March 20.

**Two-Trouser SUITS \$35**

Tailored to Specifications That Bespeak High Quality

☐ Barrcrests are made of choice worsteds and unfinished worsteds . . . chalklines, Glenurquhart plaids, pelham plaids and dice checks . . . sizes for all men . . . 34 to 56!

Second Floor

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS











## TREASURY OPPOSES SALE OF DEBT BONDS

Morgenthau Tells Vandenberg  
He Cannot Accede to  
Change in Terms.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Treasury was represented today as feeling it would be unwise to try to cash in on war debts through sale of bonds of foreign governments.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who recently inquired whether it would be feasible to call upon the debtor nations to turn over securities for public sale, made public a reply from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The cabinet member said recourse to the negotiable bond option in debt funding agreements would present the double problem of "possible loss to the United States Government on one hand, and its legal or moral obligation to purchasers on the other."

Vandenberg Accepts Reply. "Apparently this section of the agreements is about as futile as the rest of the debt promises," observed the Michigan Senator. "Let them stand in default until paid, or until the debtors themselves find it advisable to ask that negotiations be reopened."

"I assume we would not be so foolish a creditor as to decline consideration of reasonable proposals which would rationally renew the integrity of international obligations."

"But in the meantime, let them stand—as a warning against further American gullibility and as a further convincing justification of our new neutrality formula, which will save us from again financing the wars of others."

Interest Rate Low. Morgenthau, in his letter, dated March 13, explained that the Treasury has consistently taken the view "that there is no law authorizing the sale at less than the purchase price (par) of the obligations of foreign governments under the Liberty Bond Acts."

He said obligations of the French Government currently bear interest at the rate of 1 per cent and those of Italy one-eighth of 1 per cent, and added:

"It would not be possible, certainly, in the case of France and Italy to sell their obligations at par."

"As you know, the principle adopted in these debt agreements was a reduction in the rate of interest rather than of the principal of the debt, which of course reduced the marketability of the obligations acquired."

Debt Revision Involved.

Although Great Britain's obligations bear interest at 3½ per cent,

Morgenthau pointed to another difficulty:

"The provision in the funding agreement with Great Britain (approved June 19, 1923) that the marketable bonds received from the foreign governments in exchange for those now held by the United States 'shall carry such provision for repayment of principal as shall be agreed upon, etc.'"

"The request for such funds by the Secretary of the Treasury would automatically open up the whole question of debt revisions inasmuch as agreement involves provisions that must be accepted by the debtor government."

"The marketable bonds that may be obtained from Great Britain, therefore, cannot be obtained merely by the request of the Secretary of the Treasury. He cannot accede to conditions of payment which would in effect reduce the scale of the debt, or modify the rates of interest, or duration of payments, inasmuch as that is a power which rests with the Congress."

"If authority were now to be asked of the Congress to sell such obligations at less than par, we should have to face at once added problems with respect to eventual loss to the United States Government on the one hand and its legal or moral obligation to purchasers on the other."

ANNOYER OF GIRL ADMITS  
KILLING THEATER MANAGER

Opened Fire While Being Held by  
Three Employees for Police in  
Chicago Saturday.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Peter Krisoulas was arrested yesterday and charged with the killing of Irving Fehlbeg, assistant manager of a South Side theater, Saturday after a 10-year-old girl accused him of annoying her. Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan said Krisoulas admitted shooting Fehlbeg to death in the second-floor theater office.

"Sure, I shot that guy," Chief Sullivan quoted Krisoulas as saying. "I was afraid he and those others were going to heat me up for annoying the girl."

Police said Krisoulas was taken from the theater audience by Fehlbeg and two ushers on the complaint of the girl and held in Fehlbeg's office. There, the officers said, Krisoulas suddenly drew a pistol, shot Fehlbeg and made his escape through the crowded theater lobby.

CALLS FOR BIRTH CERTIFICATE,  
FINDS IT IS ST. LOUIS' FIRST

Frank W. Aiken, Now a Resident  
of Moberly, Mo., Was Born in  
1870, Year Record Was Begun.

Although Frank William Aiken has lived in Moberly, Mo., for the last 60 years, he is listed as St. Louis' No. 1 citizen in the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Health Department, he discovered Saturday.

Aiken, a former steel foundry superintendent who is now promoting a ground anchor he has patented, was born at 212 Ashley street, July 28, 1870, the year the filing of birth certificates was initiated, and his certificate was the first registered.

It shows he was the son of William Aiken and Jennie Reed Aiken, both natives of Scotland. The name of the doctor who filed the certificate is not shown on the records.

Aiken says he called for a copy of his birth certificate on a visit here mainly because he was convinced he had been misinformed about the date of his birth, as he did not think he was quite 65 years old.

Roosevelt Is Income Rush.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Roosevelt joined hundreds of others today in the last-hour rush to file income tax returns. He set aside the luncheon hour for making out the return on his 1935 income, which must be filed before midnight. He compiled his own return without expert assistance. The President receives a salary of \$75,000 upon which he pays an income tax, as do all officials of the Government.

## Winner in Test of Models



MISS FREW DONALD, WHO was adjudged the best of 3000 amateur models in a contest sponsored by a New York store. She will receive a movie test, which may lead to a motion picture career. Miss Donald, who lives in Jackson Heights, N. Y., is 19 years old.

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## STRIKING WPA WORKERS SCRUB WISCONSIN CAPITOL BUILDING

Officer Says It Was "Sorely Needed"; 200 in Group Complete  
Fourth Day of Siege.

MADISON, Wis., March 16.—WPA strikers holding siege to Wisconsin's Capitol cleaned the rugs and scrubbed the marble floors yesterday, then threatened to call all WPA workers in the State to join them unless their demands were met. The workers, now numbering 200, apparently settled down to make themselves at home in the building as they completed their fourth day of siege.

The week-end cleaning was sorely needed, Capitol Policeman Ernest Osterfund reported. Plush carpets and rugs were littered with cigarette butts tossed away by the strikers last night while University of Wisconsin students lightened

the hours with skits and songs. Well stocked with food and tobacco generously contributed, the strikers followed the "housework" with a program that varied from a flapjack breakfast to speeches condemning the Wisconsin WPA administration.

Martin W. Torkelson, Wisconsin WPA Administrator, failed to comply with a demand that he appear this morning, so they dispatched pickets to his home. Torkelson told them yesterday he saw no immediate prospect of granting the 10 per cent wage increase they asked, but that he would see what could be done.

## INSULL'S NEW RADIO CHAIN IN OPERATION NEXT MONTH

17 Stations Have Signed Contracts, Including WIL of St. Louis.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Samuel Insull, former utilities operator, said yesterday that his organization, the Affiliated Broadcasting Co., would begin operations next month. He said 17 Midwestern radio stations had signed contracts to broadcast the programs of his regional chain. The stations under contract, Insull said, include WIL, St. Louis.

## SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW DOORS

100—2"X6" White Pine 2-Panel Birch ————— \$3.00 Each  
25—2"X6"X8" 1-Panel Birch Doors ————— \$3.30 Each  
Complete Stock of Lumber, Millwork and Wallboard  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE  
COI. 0375

# Leader by Public Choice to MEMPHIS THE Chickasaw

## 3 Other Trains

Lv. St. Louis Ar. Memphis  
8:10 am 6:20 pm  
1:00 pm 10:15 pm

Panama Limited  
(Special Service Charge)  
4:45 pm 12:10 am  
Reservations, information, tickets  
Rm. 910, 408 Pine St., Ph. Chestnut 9400  
324 N. Broadway, Ph. Chestnut 9400  
St. Louis, Mo.

Its popularity proved by public patronage—this convenient air-conditioned train has been the leader for many years between St. Louis and Memphis. Leave St. Louis 11:20 p.m. Arrive Memphis 7:30 a.m.

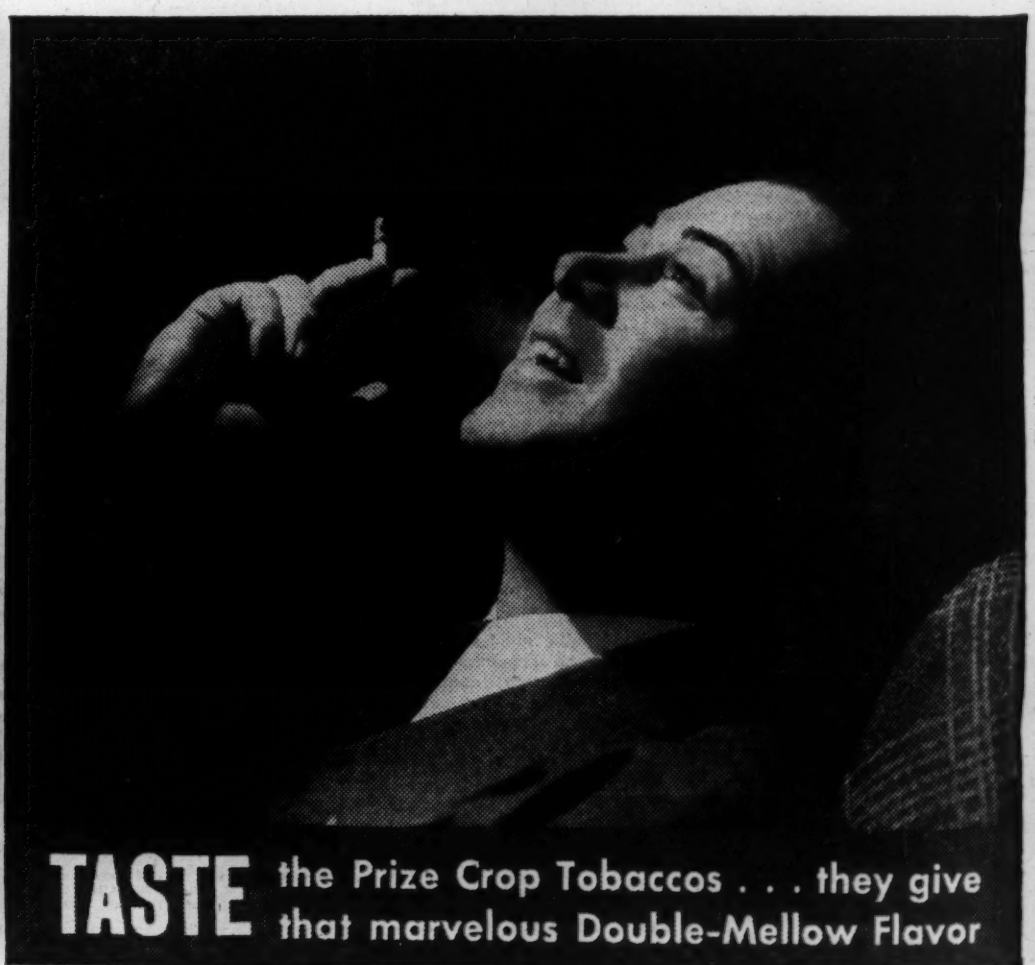
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EVEN before you open your first package of Double-Mellow Old Golds, you'll see, at a glance, the extreme precautions we take to protect the quality of this delightful cigarette.

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A highly processed vegetable  
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How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by irregular bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are mild yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination.

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DON'T take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows. Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drugists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4367.

**MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE.

## MOB IN SPAIN SEIZES ESTATE OF PRESIDENT

Amora's Aunt Saved From  
Crowd by Police—Parcel-  
ling Off of His Property  
Is Started.

## OUTBREAK DESPITE WARNING OF ARMY

Military Had Advised Pre-  
mier to End Violence —  
Night of Disorders at  
Logrono.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 16. — Leftist leaders were understood to have ordered Socialists throughout Spain to cut short their election victory demonstrations today after the army delivered a virtual ultimatum to the Government that the disorders must end.

Extremists today seized extensive properties owned by President Niceto Alcala Zamora. An aunt of the President, attacked by the extremists, was saved from serious injury by police. The sudden attack on the President's property and family came despite an order from Leftist leaders to their followers to stop demonstrating.

Mobs alleged by police to be made up of Communists occupied the President's big estate at Priego de Cordoba and tried to storm the home of Senorita Gloria Torres, the 74-year-old maiden aunt of the chief executive in Jaen Province. Her retainers barricaded the house and sent word to Civil Governor Francisco Rubio, who rushed two troops of storm police to the besieged mansion.

Put in Jail for Safety.

Senorita Torres, the Marquess de las Puente del Moral, another rich property holder in the neighborhood, and three priests were taken to the city of Jaen and placed in prison on the Governor's orders to insure their personal safety.

Another mob of alleged Communists, attacking the Presidential estates at Priego de Cordoba, drove off the caretakers and proceeded to parcel out of the land among themselves. The huge olive harvest was divided among the looters and a number of small buildings on the estate were burned.

Guards were sent from Cordoba to protect the President's private summer residence. A number of persons were reported wounded in exchanges of shots between the police and the mobs.

Within a short time, the alleged Communists quit the presidential property. Their retreat was simultaneous with the arrival of storm police.

Army leaders notified Premier Manuel Azana yesterday, reliable sources disclosed, that unless the Left-Republican government took measures to end the violence, the army would itself assume the task of maintaining order.

Premier Azana conferred with Francisco Largo Caballero, president of the Socialist party, and in a heated conversation, demanded that the violence end at once.

Largo Caballero was understood to have insisted the Socialists be allowed to demonstrate, in celebration of their triumph at the Feb. 16 parliamentary elections which put the Azana government in power, but the Premier declared he would hold the Socialist leader responsible for further disorders.

Night of Disorders.

Informed sources said Largo Caballero then issued orders for Socialists to terminate all demonstrations until further notice.

The army demand for an end to the internal strife followed a night of disorders at Logrono, capital of the northern province of the same name, in which at least 11 persons were killed and 40 wounded in a clash between troops and extremists.

Despite a strict censorship, imposed by the Governor of Logrono, it was learned that incendiaries fired six convents and churches there Saturday night, burned four rightist centers and attacked the army barracks. An infantry company finally succeeded in dispersing the mobs.

War Minister Gen Carlos Masquelet was understood to have conveyed to Premier Azana the army demands for order.

Reds Break Up Session.

The new Congress held a preliminary session last night, and elected the oldest Deputy, Admiral Ramon Carranza, provisional president of the Cortes (Parliament), but the session broke up in confusion after Communists and Socialists began singing the "Internationale" and raising their fists in the Communist salute.

The deputies had agreed to hold the formal opening of Parliament tonight.

Reliable sources said President Niceto Alcala Zamora tendered his resignation, to become effective tomorrow, but that Premier Azana prevailed on him to remain in office until several international problems pending were settled.

## U. S. Files Tell How French Tried To Detach Rhineland After War

State Department Documents, Just Published,  
Contain Report of Observer on "Sinister  
Purposes in Allied Occupation."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Diplomatic intrigues of 16 years ago that laid the groundwork for the present Rhineland crisis were disclosed today to additional official documents published by the State Department.

The 67 pages of cablegrams, reports and instructions concerned turbulent affairs in occupied German territory immediately after the World War. They give an official recital of French efforts to detach the left or western bank of the Rhine, depriving Germany of 8 per cent of its territory, 11 per cent of its population, and vital coal and iron mining areas.

Among them are confidential communications among former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby; Pierrepont B. Noyes, who was American observer on the Rhineland High Commission; Ambassador at Paris and London; and the late Major-General Henry T. Allen, commander of the United States Army of Occupation.

State Department officials emphasized that publication of the documents when Reichsfuehrer Hitler's troops had reoccupied the Rhineland was a coincidence. The volume has been in preparation many months and was on Government printing presses when Hitler moved in his troops.

Mentions "Sinister Purposes."

One cablegram reveals that Noyes convinced that "sinister purposes are developing with Allied occupation as the basis," resigned as American observer on the Rhineland High Commission. Although his resignation was not accepted, he was soon afterward replaced by Gen. Allen.

In his resignation, Noyes declared he was "convinced that any occupation of Germany beyond perhaps the period necessary to put into effect disarmament provisions will prove a blunder fraught with serious perils for all the world."

"Two sinister purposes are developing with allied occupation," he said. "First, determination to effect separation of the Rhine territory from Germany; second, plan to use local disturbances or German dereliction in fulfillment of impossible reparation demands, whichever matures first, as an ex-

## JOB INSURANCE LAW OF NEW YORK HELD VOID

State Supreme Justice McKes  
Ruling; Higher Court to  
Pass on Act.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.—Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell today held unconstitutional the New York State unemployment insurance law. The Judge refused to grant an injunction asked by the Associated Industries of New York State, saying he did not wish to stop the State's job insurance machinery from operating until the State's highest court, the Court of Appeals, had passed on the law's constitutionality.

A case involving constitutionality of the law is before the Court of Appeals.

In his opinion, Justice Russell said: "It is my opinion that the compulsory contribution by an employer to be paid as an unemployment insurance benefit to an employee of another is without validity under our system of government and constitutes unwarranted, unreasonable and arbitrary transfer of the property of one to another in violation of the due process clause of the Constitution."

William J. Picard, Deputy State Industrial Commissioner, said the case would "be carried through to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary." "We already have a decision from the Supreme Court at Syracuse that the law is constitutional," Picard said.

The law required the payment, beginning March 1, 1936, of contributions equal to 3 per cent of payrolls, except that in 1936 the contributions are only 1 per cent, and 1937 2 per cent. The law applies to employers who hire four or more persons. Benefits become payable March 1, 1938.

The State contended that industry creates unemployment and that therefore industry should pay toward the cost of mitigating it.

"I do not agree," said Justice Russell. "The premise that unemployment is caused by the omission of any legal duty or the commission of any wrong by industry as such or that the burden to maintain a condition of employment is one that industry assumes and must discharge."

"Industry lives and thrives on employment of its workers. It dries up and dies when its condition precludes the employment of workers, and when it is so burdened by exactions that its condition demands such preclusion then loss and misfortune follow both to it and its employees."

Supreme Justice Dowling of

Utica, recently held the law constitutional in all except one of its provisions. The section he declared unconstitutional related to strikers and persons discharged from positions in industry. That case involved an attack on the law by two Syracuse firms.

Wishes America Out of It.

The disturbing events, Noyes added, "cause me to wish America out of it as soon as possible."

Among the trouble-breeding factors in the situation Noyes listed "pressure for a strong policy" by France in the Rhineland including continual demands "for extensive and unnecessary controls of German affairs—controls of transportation, controls of economic laws, and interference with the life of the people."

Noyes also cites "boasting" by M. Tardieu "that the occupation was included in the treaty in spite of Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson."

"This fits in," he adds, "with recent evidence that the French are planning to nullify the one concession made by Clemenceau, namely, civilian control of the occupation."

Agrees With British.

In one document, Noyes reported that "Sir Harold Stuart (the British commissioner) and I agree that the recent attempts in the commission to take food control in the Rhineland away from the Germans, to take the coal distribution away from the Germans, and many other of the annoying incidents, are part of a general policy to throw off moderate control and to move much more energetically in the matter of separating the occupied territory from the rest of Germany."

In April, 1920, Noyes' predictions came true when French troops marched into Germany territory near Frankfurt, against the advice of the other Allies, after what Colby described as "a technical violation" by Germany of peace treaty provisions.

At intervals thereafter there were disorders that culminated in a separatist movement that attempted to establish the Rhenish Republic in October, 1923.

Allied troops continued occupation of roughly all territory between the Rhine and Belgium and Luxembourg until June 30, 1930, when the last British, French and Belgian troops were withdrawn.

The American Army of Occupation was withdrawn by Jan. 10, 1923.

## KREUGER & TOLL ASSETS OF \$20,000,000 REPORTED

Secured Debentures Committee  
Announces Result of Four  
Years of Work.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Assets valued at about \$20,000,000 have been found the protective committee of Kreuger & Toll secured debentures announced today. The committee has been at work for four years on the tangle of corporate enterprises left by the late Ivar Kreuger, who committed suicide in Paris in March, 1932.

The committee, of which Grayson M. P. Murphy is chairman, said that the assets as estimated, held by the Swedish and American bankruptcies, are "in contrast with the little, if anything, which was forecast by the Swedish Government committee in 1932."

While asserting that "it is impossible now to forecast how much of the value in the bankruptcy estates will go to the secured debenture holders," the committee expressed the opinion that the larger part would ultimately go to the holders "if a settlement of inter-company claims is reached on the basis which have been tentatively formulated."

## 30 SOCIALISTS GO TO TRIAL IN VIENNA FOR TREASON

Charged With Plot to Overthrow  
Government; British Labor  
Party Sends Observer.

VIENNA, March 16.—Thirty Socialists went before a Vienna court today, charged with plot to overthrow the Government.

Socialist leaders of many European nations sent protests to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and to the court against the trial. The British Labor party sent an observer.

The high treason charges against the Socialists were based on allegations that they attended party meetings in Czechoslovakia and Austria.

## W. VIRGINIA SENATORS IN ROW

Holt Announces He Will Not Support  
Colleague, Neely.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Senator Rush D. Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, announced today he would not support his colleague, Senator M. M. Neely (Dem.), for re-election.

The breach was an aftermath of differences over operation of the Works Progress Administration in their home State. Neely supported F. W. McCallough, State WPA administrator, while Holt attacked McCallough and Federal WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

## OUTER MONGOLIA AND MANCHOUKUO TO TRY MEDIATION

Agree to Appointment of  
Mixed Commission to In-  
vestigate Far Eastern  
Border Disputes.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 16.—Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator say Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia, long at serious odds, have agreed on an attempt at peaceful settlement of border disputes. A mixed investigating commission will take up the quarrels.

The situation on the Mongolian-Manchoukuoan border, where several serious clashes have occurred recently, is generally regarded as the most dangerous aspect of the Far Eastern question.

Mongolians have accused Manchoukuoans and the Japanese military command in Manchoukuo of threatening an invasion of their country. Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, recently announced in an interview with Roy W. Howard, American newspaper publisher, that if Mongolia were invaded the Soviet Union would go to its aid.

Proposal by Mongolia.

Today's dispatches say Manchoukuo accepted a Mongolian proposal for establishment of a mixed commission and asked the Mongolian Government for suggestions as to the field the commission's work should cover.

The Mongolian Government in a note Saturday suggested that the commission first investigate causes of a clash Feb. 12 when casualties were suffered on both sides in fighting near Buleen Dersu, a Mongolian border post.

If the commission's work is satisfactory in this instance, all incidents that occurred in 1935 and 1936 would be investigated, under the proposal.

Thereafter, the Mongolian Government said, "it will be necessary to discuss measures for preventing further incidents." The note requested that Manchoukuo appoint delegates to the commission without delay.

No mention is made in either note, the Soviet dispatches say, of a previous Manchoukuoan demand for what would amount to establishment of diplomatic relations with Manchoukuo. Such a demand has been rejected by outer Mongolia, a republic closely identified with Soviet Russia.

Japanese Leaving Manchoukuo.

The Government newspaper Izvestia asserts that Japanese residents are leaving North Manchoukuo en masse, fearing a conflict as a result of Japanese military policy which Soviets declare is responsible for border clashes.

The last border incident reported took place March 5, when Japanese soldiers, it is alleged, fired on Soviet workmen dredging the Amur River.

The newspaper denies a report from Harbin that the Russian Consul-General has ordered all Soviet citizens in Manchoukuo to prepare for evacuation. Izvestia says the report apparently was an outgrowth of the fact that many Soviet citizens had been forced to leave the country after persecution by Manchoukuoan police.

## Japanese-Chinese Conversations Under Way in Nanking.

NANKING, China, March 16.—Conversations between Foreign Minister Chang Chun and Japanese Ambassador Hachiro Arita, began here today. They are expected to cover the entire range of issues between China and Japan.

Arita announced he would confer with the Foreign Minister every day this week. He will confer also with Chiang Kai-shek, Generalissimo of Chinese armies and virtual dictator of the country.

## U. S. LOSING, JAPAN GAINING IN SALE OF GOODS TO CHINA

Britain Also Falling Behind in  
Trade There, According to  
Shanghai Reports.

By the Associated Press.

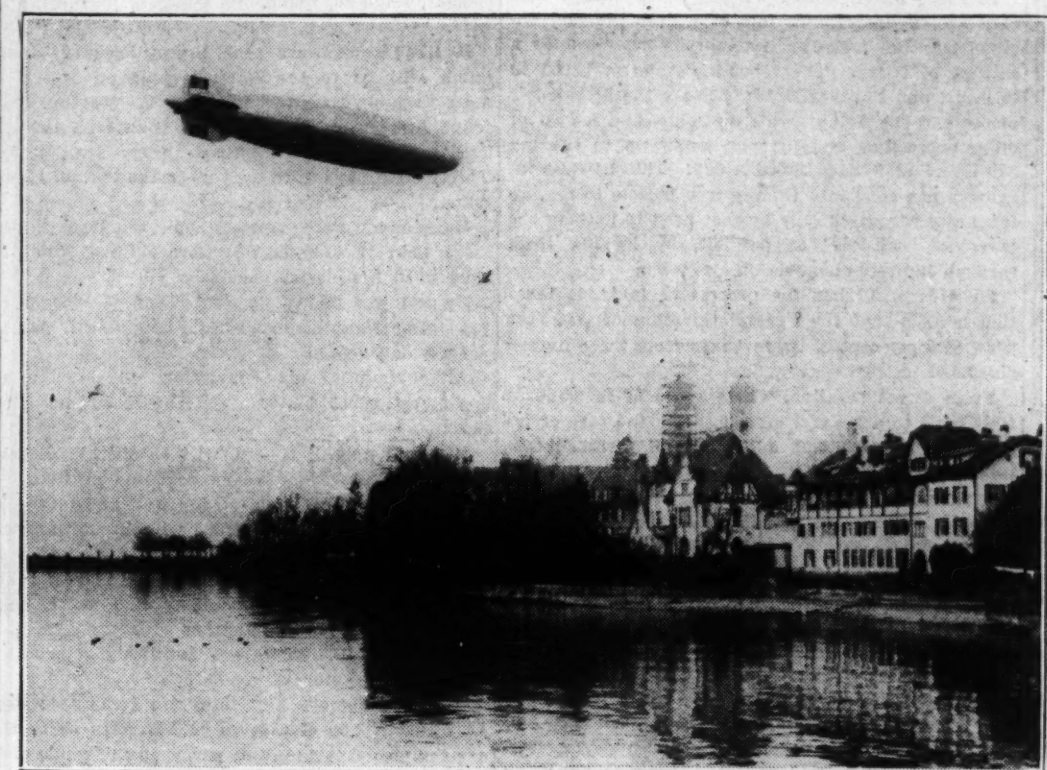
SHANGHAI, March 16.—During 1935 the United States supplied only 18.93 per cent of China's imports, while Japan provided 50.03 per cent. The figures were 26.16 per cent and 12.21 per cent in 1934.

Great Britain also lost ground to Japan in Chinese markets during the last year, while Germany and French Indo-China, which held fourth and fifth places, respectively, recorded substantial gains. The Japanese gains were registered during the closing months of the year, when Chinese-Japanese trade outstripped Chinese-American commerce.

Don't Be Misled  
This is the original textile  
weaving company. We in-  
troduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES  
BURNS TEARS  
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING  
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's  
A. L. SULLIVAN  
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

## New Zeppelin on Trial Flight



THIS giant airship, to be known as the Hindenburg, is shown here on a trip over Lake Constance. It is to be used in regular service between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Lakehurst, N. J.

## NORMAN THOMAS ON WAR TO END FASCISM

Socialist Leader in City Says  
Result Would Likely Be  
Same as in 1918.

The theory of one more "good" war to help capitalism smash Fascism is being spread even among Socialists and Communists, said Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in an address today to Washington University students at Graham Memorial Chapel.

The speaker, who will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at Soldan High School under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy on "A Workable Plan for Transferring Ownership to the People," warned those who are opposed to war not to be lulled into supporting an international conflict by such arguments as the one that the World War was fought to "make the world safe for Democracy."

"We know now that we lost that war," he said; "that the high purpose was not accomplished. We won the war, but we lost it in the end because a victor's peace was imposed at Versailles."

Opinion in Europe.

"In Europe today many earnest persons believe that it may be necessary for them to support capitalist nationalism in a new war which would have for its purpose the defeat of Fascism. There are many among the Communists and even among the Socialists who sincerely believe in this theory. They think it is the only way to overthrow the tyranny of Fascism such as now rules Italy and Germany and threatens the rest of Europe and even America."

Persons of that view are already referring to such a war as a "good" war, he continued, and are saying, "We were in 1914, that it will be a war to end war. He did not question their sincerity, but thought that the history of the world would bear out his view that war would never bring such happy results."

He thought that any war the United States might enter under its present political and governmental control would inevitably throw this country into the hands of the Fascists.

War Leads to Fascism.

"You can't possibly make a capitalist war a war for freedom," he said. "At the moment we enter any war we shall become a Fascist nation. If we must depend on war to defeat Fascism the outlook is indeed bleak."

He thought the threat of Fascism is more menacing today than was German Imperialism before the World War, but that there must be some other intelligent way of avoiding it and preserving liberty in America.

"The task of your generation," he said, addressing the students, "is to keep America out of war, and that does not necessarily mean isolation, for we can co-operate fully with all nations in peaceful enterprises. The most challenging problem in the world today is how to overcome tyranny without the wholesale destruction of war, for any war that we enter will surely

## U. S. GOVERNMENT TO PUT ON WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS

'What is Prince of Wales'  
First Name?' Listeners Will  
Be Asked Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Over a nation-wide network tonight, the Federal Government will put this question to radio listeners: "What is the Prince of Wales' first name?"

The answer is that since the death of King George V there is no Prince of Wales.

The Federal Office of Education, which sponsoring the "Answer Me This" program, will ask nine or ten other questions in its weekly 10-minute broadcasts, starting tonight. They will be held on Monday evenings from 5:35 to 5:45, over the National Broadcasting Co. blue network.

Next Friday night, at the same time on the NBC red network, the Office of Education will start "Have You Heard?" a series of questions on general science. One question will deal with the reason why women don't feel the cold so much as men. It's because they have an insulating layer of fat that men don't have.

William D. Boutwell, editor-in-chief of the Office of Education, said three other radio programs will be started soon. The aim is to stimulate interest in current events, geography and science. Answers will be given at the end of each program.

The Office of Education received a \$75,000 work relief allotment for the broadcasts and broadcasting companies have agreed to donate time.

## Protection to your estate . . .

YOU MAY leave some securities, some cash in bank, some property. It seems as if there should be ample to pay for your funeral.

But your dependents will need every available dollar to see them through the months of readjustment and reconstruction until an established living be realized.

As your funeral expenses will be the first inroad on these resources, steps to limit such expenditures to an amount you deem adequate are very properly in order.

It is also pertinent to suggest that you go further and relieve your dependents of every detail connected with your funeral, thereby sparing them the perplexities that otherwise invariably arise.

THE ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER  
PRE-ARRANGED FUNERAL PLAN

Under this plan you select your casket, decide on the nature of the vault and verify the numerous details essential to a complete funeral within the amount you feel is justified.

You will also save your dependents from the trying experience of arranging for your funeral, thus preventing the inopportunities of business discussions.

True, these matters may be embodied in a will, but it should be remembered that, more often than not, the will is not read until after the funeral.

Detailed information may be had in a personal interview. Call CAbany 2522 for an appointment.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER • FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Gifford Pinchot Tells How He Thinks the Republicans Can Win.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN a great people is facing a great decision, every citizen may properly consider how that decision can best be made. That is the purpose of this letter. Either the American people will re-elect the present national administration next November, or they will not. If they do re-elect it, it will be because the Republican party fails to offer something the people believe is likely to be better for them. Some Republicans contend that the people have already made their decision, and that the Republican party can elect any candidate for President it chooses to put up. I question that view.

Others believe that the American people are still on the fence, and that to win will take the best brains and the best candidate the Republican party can supply. That view appeals to me.

There are not enough regular Republicans or regular Democrats to elect a President. Franklin Roosevelt owed his victory to progressive Republicans and Independents. Some of these voters supported him because they were disgusted with the Old Deal, some because they believed in the New Deal. They held the balance of power then, and they hold it now.

To win, the Republican party must get these progressive voters back. It cannot get them back by offering them in 1936 the sort of thing that drove them away in 1932.

Since 1932, the nation's thinking has progressed. Today the rights of men, women and children to protection and security in their daily lives are more widely acknowledged than they ever were before. Millions of people have been given recognition and assistance they never knew before. To take account of those who need help and deserve it is not only expedient but right.

A Republican Congressman whom I know recently said to a friend of mine who was standing up for social security: "If that's the way you feel about it, you can't belong to my party."

The Republican party cannot win this election by practicing exclusiveness. That was how it lost Pennsylvania in 1934. Neither can it win merely by abusing the New Deal. The Republican party must offer a real man and a real platform. You cannot beat something with nothing. It is not the business of this letter to suggest either a candidate or a platform. But I want to point out that the people are looking not backward but ahead. If forward-looking voters should fail to find what they expect in the Republican candidate and the Republican platform, it will be no wonder if they turn elsewhere.

Therefore, to nominate any candidate who is reactionary, who smacks of Wall Street, or who can fairly be suspected of being the choice of the financial district of New York, would simply be asking for defeat. And defeat of the national ticket would carry down not only national candidates, but multitudes of local candidates also.

There is a way, however, in which this election can be won. That way is to keep in mind the millions of men and women whose votes carried the last national election and will carry the next.

To win, the Republican party must offer the reliable promise of an administration sincerely and effectively devoted to the greatest good of the greatest number, honestly bound to the welfare of the plain people, and earnestly determined to make the public good come first. You can't do that except with a candidate whose record guarantees his pledge.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.  
Washington.

## Road-Building in the WPA Manner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The statement of Walter Williams, WPA Administrator in District No. 5, Southern Illinois, that he is too busy building roads to worry about the move to oust him is a joke. What both he and the WPA are engaged in, and at which they are showing marked success, is the job of degrading, demoralizing and disgusting millions of worthy workers by needlessly enslaving them at scratching in the mud and dirt with rakes and shovels on the pretense of building roads, while the machines which they invented to lighten their burdens stand out rusting in the rain and mules frolic in the fields.

Two miles from the writer's home, 30 men have worked through the severest winter in memory while the ground has been frozen solid, making futile motions with hand tools. They have graded and surfaced less than half a mile of ordinary flat road. Given the proper equipment, they could have built 20 miles of farm-to-market roads, required and received decent wages from the grateful farmer taxpayers and elevated their morale and dignity to that of useful workers.

To them and all sensible people, their "road-building" is a tragic joke. Under such a policy, the liberty and happiness that our fathers hoped to assure to posterity will forever remain a dream.

Not only Mr. Williams, but all the heads of WPA who have failed so miserably to present a worthy policy of work-relief, should be removed.

Royalton, Ill. SYMPATHETIC.

## PUNISHING THE POOR.

The schoolboy whips his taxed top, the beardless youth manages his taxed horse with a taxed bridle, on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid 7 per cent, flings himself back on his chintz bed, which has paid 22 per cent, and expires in the arms of an apothecary, who has paid a license of a hundred pounds for the privilege of putting him to death.

In those bitter words, written more than a century ago, Sydney Smith told of widespread and onerous taxation much as it might be described by a satirist of today. The schoolboy's top is taxed in Missouri and 23 other states. So are the horseman's bridle and the dying man's medicine, and a host of other necessities and luxuries unknown to the tax contrivers of Sydney Smith's day. The greatest ingenuity has gone into finding new objects to tax, an ingenuity surpassed only by that used in making the taxes as "painless" as possible, by levying them through indirect channels.

So widespread has the process of invisible taxation become that the Federal Government last year drew 61.5 per cent of its revenues from these hidden channels.

From direct taxation, where payment is made at first hand to a Federal official, as in the case of income tax and customs duties, the Government obtained \$1,409,400,000. From indirect taxation, paid a few pennies at a time by the consumer in the form of levies on gasoline, playing cards, radio parts, cigarettes, liquor, etc., and in processing taxes, the Government collected \$2,234,800,000. It is a change in Federal tax policy that has come in recent years. In 1920, only 15 years before, the Government derived only 27.5 per cent of its income from these so-called painless tax methods.

Much is made of taxes that "soak the rich." It is true that rates in the upper brackets are high. Probably, as Government spending goes on and increases, these rates will be higher. But if the rich are being "soaked," what is being done to the poor and moderate-income groups? The figures cited above on the percentage of indirect taxes, largely taxes on consumption, are sufficient to show that these groups bear the brunt of the tendency to raise tax money by invisible means. While soaking the rich, we punish the poor.

With the Government in need of additional funds to meet the bonus payments and to fill the gap left by invalidation of AAA, new tax proposals are coming to the fore. Here, too, we see the pressure again being put on the little man. The plan to tax corporation surpluses is a notable exception, save as it might affect wages and employment.

The other proposals are along the well-worn lines. Again comes that legislative stand-by, the manufacturers' excise tax, designed to extract \$180,000,000 to \$210,000,000 from the pay envelope and the housewife's budget. Excise taxes on farm products are mentioned, to drain money to Washington by diminishing the contents of the market basket. A tax on meat, reported under discussion as part of the new revenue bill, is rightly criticized by Senator Robinson: "It would hit poor people particularly." The problem of the chain store is attacked, and the solution offered by the Robinson-Patman bill is price control, another levy on the workers' pocketbook.

The proposals for broadening the income tax base by lowering exemptions are directed at the little man as well, but they have this decided advantage: They should serve to make the little man tax-conscious. And when all the plain citizens of the country learn at first hand—from a personal pinch that they can feel—what the spending policy of the Government means, a nation-wide and unevadable demand for practical economy will be heard.

We have not attempted to catalog all the indirect taxes borne by the average citizen. One recent estimate, based on reports by the Bureau of the Census, is that total government revenues in this country—Federal, state, county and local—amount to 11½ billion dollars per year. This comes to nearly \$400 per family, but—the bill for direct taxes totals only about \$100 per family. Hence, for every dollar the average citizen pays out knowingly in taxes, he pays out \$3 more unknowingly. Taxes, direct and indirect, take about 25 cents out of every dollar he earns, it is estimated, or more than he spends proportionately for food, for shelter or for clothing.

It is time the people became tax-conscious. It is time for a demand that taxes be brought out into the open, where the average man can look at them and see what they mean. It is time to read the price tags, to learn what we are paying individually for government, and on the basis of the facts to decide whether we want that type of visible spending and unseen taxing to continue in its present form.

## ADD HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS.

What is America's most hazardous occupation? Deep-sea diving? Public enemy chasing? Fighting Joe Louis? Automobile racing? Brain trusting? All wrong. The occupation that wins the hazard sweepstakes is one in which millions are engaged, with never a thought of their peril and never a medal for their heroism. It is that of being a married man. This is no misogynist's cynical allegation, but a fact borne out by columns of statistics from the Census Bureau.

Note the figures. In 1930, there were 2,025,036 widowed males in this country; at the same time, there were 4,734,207 widowed females. In 1920, the proportion was about the same: 1,758,308 and 3,917,625. In every classification of the population, the ratio holds true. Translating figures into words, it is more than twice as hazardous to be a married man as to be a married woman.

In this beguiling and eventful leap year, we offer the evidence for whatever it is worth.

## HOW TO TREAT THE ALIEN PROBLEM.

Much is being said about the alien problem these days. In Congress and out, many proposals, some of them nothing short of wild-eyed, are being put forward. Illinois, it seems to us, is making an eminent sensible contribution to the discussion—and to the situation as well—by launching a campaign to naturalize the 351,000 aliens who live within its boundaries.

Sponsored by Gov. Hornor, this campaign has as its plan of action the co-operation of State and Federal authorities and industrial leaders who are large employers of alien labor. Col. D. W. MacCormack, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, who has gone over the plan of the Illinois campaign, has commended the State for its "pioneering efforts" to bring about the naturalization of aliens on a broad scale.

The United States has an investment in aliens who are legal residents of this country. The way

to make the most of that investment is to bring aliens eligible to citizenship to the naturalized status. Illinois, not Congressman Dies of Texas, who would deport aliens wholesale, has the right approach to the problem.

## RUXTON VS. HAUPTMANN.

It appears Dr. Buck Ruxton will be hanged April 1, approximately two weeks after a jury in Manchester, England, found him guilty of murdering his wife.

It likewise appears that Bruno Richard Hauptmann will go to the electric chair on March 31, more than a year after a jury in Flemington, N. J., found him guilty of killing the Lindbergh baby. Eleven days were required to try Dr. Ruxton. Thirty-eight days were used up in the trial of Hauptmann.

Hauptmann was arrested Sept. 19, 1934, so that more than 19 months will have elapsed from that time until his electrocution.

Ruxton was picked up Sept. 13, 1935, nearly one year after Hauptmann's arrest, but he will pay the penalty only one day later.

After Hauptmann's conviction, preparation and consideration of his appeal languished for many months.

Ruxton's appeal, if any, will be quickly disposed of. English precedent leaves no doubt of that.

When a Britisher cuts up his wife and leaves her body in a ravine, it's the rope without any unnecessary delay.

When a resident of the Bronx kidnaps and kills the Lindbergh baby, it's delay and more delay, appeals, reprieves and whatnot.

No wonder Britishers are extremely reluctant to engage in the crime of murder.

No wonder more homicides are committed every year in any one of a score of American cities than are committed in the same period in the whole of the United Kingdom.

## "NO MORE FIXING?"

A Democratic city committeewoman has intervened successfully in the case of a chauffeur, named Vernon Burrow, found guilty of careless driving. A man was killed in the accident. Burrow was fined, sentenced to a term in the Workhouse and his driver's license suspended for six months. He did not take the stand to deny negligence.

The committeewoman appealed to City Counselor Wayman, telling him that an important disinterested witness had changed her testimony. The City Counselor, on this representation, did not oppose a parole, and Judge Vest thereupon granted it.

Thus it is shown again that a good politician is more effective than a lawyer in the St. Louis police courts. If the testimony in question was indeed changed, as alleged, then the regular procedure would have been to file a motion for a new trial or to appeal.

Periodically and with rising emphasis, the Mayor declares there will be no more fixing in traffic cases. The committeewoman and the City Counselor apparently have not heard Mr. Dickmann's ultimatum.

## RAINY DAY CORPORATION FUNDS.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to place a heavy tax on undistributed corporate profits, for the purpose of encouraging their distribution, was widely and vigorously criticized as a device which, depriving corporations of prudent reserves, would wreck them at the first economic storm.

On the day following the President's message, we said it was incredible to suppose that Congress would pass a law whose effect would strip corporations of all their earnings. We could not believe that either Congress or the President would be so inconsiderate to sound business practices as to make it impossible for corporations to lay by a fund for a rainy day.

This view has thus far been borne out. A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively agreed on a tax schedule on corporation profits ranging from 15 to 55 per cent.

As explained by Representative Vinson, under the subcommittee's plan, a corporation could put 40 per cent of its net earnings into reserves and still pay smaller taxes than under existing law. For a concrete illustration, a corporation with a net income of \$100,000 now pays about \$16,400 in taxes. Under the new plan, it could put 40 per cent of these earnings into reserves, distribute the remainder in dividends and still pay only \$14,500 in taxes.

We have our misgivings about certain phases of the President's suggestion, but we think the great alarm expressed over it as meaning "death to thrift" and "murder of the capitalistic system" was absurdly exaggerated.

## LOCARNO.

It will be remembered, for a little while longer, as the place where Stresemann and Briand sat at a table and touched glasses, where Austen Chamberlain got the Garter, where a troubled world looked and thought it saw a tint of dawn on the horizon.

## IF YOU'RE PLANTING A TREE.

The transplanting season is on, and in the next few weeks hundreds of thousands of trees and shrubs will be set out over the Mississippi Valley. A good proportion of these might just as well be from among the species and varieties which attract birds. The flowering crabs, the mulberry, the hackberry, the many thorns and the pin, wild black, European bird and choke cherries are only a few of the trees which birds delight to find. Shrubs can be selected with the same end in view. Among those certain to cause birds to establish nearby homes are the various June berries, barberries, dogwoods, strawberries and sumachs. Still others are the coralberry, the snowberry, the wolfberry, the Japanese rose, the wild olive, the buffalo berry and the sand cherry.

The best vine is, of course, the bittersweet, whose coral-red fruit is as manna from heaven for the birds which winter in this latitude. The matrimony vine is also a favorite. Hardiness, flowers in the spring and then colorful berries which birds seek out—what more can be asked? Those who are setting out trees and shrubs this spring will do themselves as well as the birds a good turn if they keep in mind the feathered songsters which will be winging down out of the sky any day now.

Heirs of the Venezuelan dictator, Gen. Gomez, have withdrawn \$15,000,000 from the banks and left the country. Besides the money, they seem to have inherited some of the old boy's gumption.



EUROPE IS ALSO PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## European Crisis: Official and Real Reasons

IF WE ask ourselves what it is that has precipitated the European crisis at this particular time, it is obvious enough that the answer is not to be found in the speeches of the statesmen.

Hitler, for example, has given two reasons for sending his troops into the Rhineland without notice to the Locarno Powers. The first is that France had decided to ratify the treaty with Soviet Russia. But that reason, even if it justified the dissolution of the Locarno pact, is surely no reason for such sudden action. Not only was Germany in honor bound to negotiate a dispute over Locarno, but France had explicitly agreed to submit to the World Court the question of whether the Russian treaty violated the Locarno Treaty. Moreover, under the Locarno Treaty, Germany had a British as well as an Italian guarantee against an attack by France.

Hitler's second reason was that the one-sided demilitarization of Germany's Western frontier was dishonorable, denied her equality of status and infringed Germany's honor. Admitting that to be true, it does not explain why the inequality became so intolerable the morning of March 7 that it could not have been endured for another month while negotiations were attempted. Not so very long ago, as a matter of fact, only 10 months ago, Hitler himself publicly declared that he regarded the demilitarized zone as a contribution to the peace of Europe.

The official French and British reasons for their present attitudes are by no means convincing, either. The French position is based on the doctrine of the sanctity of treaties, the necessity of respecting them and the obligation to enforce them. Laval did not have any great ardor for this doctrine in the Ethiopian affair. On the other hand, the British Government was devoted to it in respect to Ethiopia, so devoted that the British fleet was concentrated in the Mediterranean. But in this Rhineland affair, the British think the French are as unreasonable and impetuous as the French thought the British were a few months ago.

Thus, behind the official words offered from Berlin, Paris and London, one has to look for the substance. To do this is to speculate in a realm where no distant observer can pretend to be certain. But there are some simple and fundamental elements in the situation, which, if they do not fully explain the crisis, may at least throw some light on it.

The fundamental fact in Europe for the past three years has been an almost universal conviction that Nazi Germany is arming either for a war of conquest in Central and Eastern Europe or for the mastery of that region by the sheer might of her army. That this conviction exists, whether or not it is true, no one will deny. Because it exists, the diplomacy of Europe has been and is controlled by the time-table of military preparedness, the development of military alliances and considerations of military strategy. No statesman has at any time dared to take a position which was not determined by these military calculations.

Among them the demilitarized Rhineland is a matter of crucial importance. A study of the map and a recollection of 1914 show, in the first place, that France cannot defend herself against invasion by fortifying her frontier. There is a back door into France through Belgium and that back door

cannot be closed if the German army can be mobilized with the Rhineland as its base. Thus the reoccupation of the Rhineland enables Germany to invade France and prevents France from invading Germany.

But that is not all. It is the general belief in Europe that Germany would not attack France if France were to abandon the Central European republics to their fate. Now, with the Rhineland demilitarized and unfortified, France is in a position to prevent Germany from attacking in the East, to seize her by the coattails if she starts to march against Poland, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Austria. With the Rhineland militarized, France is unable to help those nations if they are attacked. If she is unable to help them, they cannot help her if she is attacked.

With these dominant strategic considerations, the time-table of rearmament and alliances comes into play. From the French point of view, British assistance is problematical. Italy's help is not only problematical but of diminishing value as the sanctions devastate Italian finances and the Ethiopian war drains Italy's strength. Russia is threatened by war in the Far East. The Little Entente, while firm enough now, might disintegrate just as the Polish alliance has virtually disintegrated. All in all, France's alliances today are probably stronger than they will be a few years hence.

On the other hand, Germany's military power, though already formidable, is probably not yet at its peak. Thus, as the French alliances tend to weaken, Germany's strength will tend to increase. With the Rhineland militarized, the decay of the alliances would be hastened and the military predominance of Germany augmented.

Just when Germany will reach the peak of her military strength is not certainly known. But the French military intelligence is extremely competent and thus far it has judged the situation accurately. In the autumn of 1934, for example, it was definitely understood in Paris that by the spring of 1936, Germany would feel strong enough, if not for war, then at least for a bold adventure.

It is apparently believed now that in two more years Germany's land armaments will be at their maximum in relation to Germany's financial and economic resources. Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons last week, said that by August, 1937, Germany would probably have more submarines than she had in February, 1935, and that her air fleet would be superior to the British. If that is true, and Mr. Churchill is a high authority in these matters, then in another year Germany will be in a position to offend if not to prevent any assistance the British might give to the League of Nations or to the League powers on the Continent. We have only to remember how Mussolini was able to challenge British sea power.

Presumably, considerations of this sort explain the timing of this crisis. Hitler moved suddenly to seize the strategic pivot of another European war, hoping apparently that the British would acquiesce and that the French might give to France its assistance, with Italy alienated, would have to acquiesce, too.

He may have made a miscalculation, underestimating, as almost all foreigners do, the forcefulness and tenacity of Frenchmen when their deepest interests are at

## The Legislative Inquiry

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

CONGRESSIONAL investigations are under attack from numerous quarters, notably by Walter Lippmann in a recent article. The point is made that these inquiries are unjust in the extreme because they do not follow the historic rules of judicial procedure. The point is overlooked that these inquiries are not trials of individuals and that no charges are made against the persons investigated.

When a person is called into a court of justice and charged with a crime, he is entitled to certain traditional rights. That is a part of our system of liberty. When a person is called before a Senate investigating committee, he is accused of no crime, and is subject to no punishment, save that which public opinion may visit upon him. Undoubtedly, grave abuses have developed, chiefly from the failure of legislators to remember that they are seeking facts, and not punishing individuals. Often witnesses are abused, held up to ridicule, badgered or otherwise injured by investigators who for one reason or another, usually political, go beyond their purpose. But to throw about the "victims" of these inquiries all the ordinary protections of judicial procedure would impede the progress of fact-finding and give the individual judicial protection when he is not in fact accused of anything.

A great part of the work of the American Congress in the last five years has been in the field of inquiry. The Social Security Act, the Public Utility Holding Company Act, the Securities Law and the Securities Exchange Law were not drafted in Congress, but by experts. The facts on which they were based were developed from legislative inquiry. Whether those laws be considered good or bad, it is surely true that the important work in connection with them was in legislative inquiries, not in legislative debate on bill drafting.

In condemning the excesses of legislative investigation, therefore, we should avoid blanket condemnation of the essential features of a process which is fundamental to sound legislation. It is well to remember that the primary function of the British Parliament, until the last 75 years, was in inquiry, not the drafting of bills. The role of the legislature in Anglo-American tradition arises from its character as the "grand inquest of the nation."

Reform of the technique of legislative inquiry should not go too far toward arbitrary limitations of authority.

## "SYME THE WHOLE WORLD OVER"

From the Pittsburgh Press.

WHEN the Democrats were busy ousting President Hoover, they denounced the Republican regime as "bureaucratic."

Now G. O. P. orators ridicule the New Deal "bureaucrats."

In far-off Norway, Leon Trotsky, the old Bolshevik exile, wails that the Soviet Government of Stalin is a "bureaucracy."

All of which prompts us to suggest that the lexicographers the world over can save a lot of space. Why bother with a painstaking explanation that a bureau is an instrumentality of government? Just bow to universal common usage, and lump bureaucrat and all derivations therefrom under one definition: What the political outs call the political ins.

stake, mistaking the quarrelsomeness of the French parties for a lack of national purpose. For it must be particularly hard for dictators to appreciate the fact that a people which enjoys its political liberty so dearly may nevertheless be very formidable when it is challenged.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 16.—It looks as if that doughty old Tennessee mountaineer, Secretary Cordell Hull, at last has met his match in the behind-the-scenes battle over tariff policy which has slithered over his shoulders inside the New Deal.

Hull is an uncompromising advocate of reciprocal trade agreements. George Peek, former head of the Federal Export-Import Bank, fought him vigorously, and won. In the end Hull got his scalp, Peek resigned.

But a few days ago Hull suddenly found himself facing another enemy. This one was Secretary Henry Wallace, who, despite Hull's very vocal opposition, had quietly put through exactly the same kind of tariff policy which Peek had unsuccessfully urged by Peek.

Immediately the whole inner circle became embroiled in the hottest scrap in months.

Just Nuts.

CAUSE of the scrap is nuts—just plain nuts.

Early in January the Agricultural Department entered into an agreement with the walnut growers. It contracted to subsidize the export of 25,000,000 pounds of nuts at 5 cents a pound. This 5 cents is the difference between the domestic price and the selling figure abroad.

This contract was what got Hull's dander up. He said it was contrary to his foreign trade policy. But the Agriculture Department stood pat, refused to budge.

Finally, the dispute was placed before the Commercial Policy Committee. This is a body set up by the President early in the New Deal to harmonize administration tariff policies. It is made up of representatives of the State, Agriculture, Treasury and Commerce departments, the Tariff Commission and several other agencies.

Both Hull and Wallace considered the meeting of the Policy Committee. Hull declared that Wallace and his walnuts would stir up tariff wars with other countries. The S. A. he said could not subsidize dumping abroad. He pointed out that the French reciprocal trade agreement, now in the process of negotiation, might be adversely affected. Wallace was competing with French nuts.

Wallace replied that he did not plan to ship nuts to France.

After a bitter debate, the committee sided with Hull. It decided that regardless of where the nuts were shipped, they would delocate the world market.

Farm Lobby.

It looked as if the nuts were in the soup. But they weren't. The farm lobby swung into action on Capitol Hill. Overnight,

corporate financing of fixed assets is that they will be paid for out of earnings.

Development of new and experimental industries, such as are necessary to absorb technological unemployment, must be financed out of earnings. S. E. C. wouldn't permit a bond issue for such a wildcat purpose. Under this law, Henry Ford would still be a tinker, and even if he had somehow got started, the bankers would have had him long before this.

No Hecate Alger story of industrial development would have been possible under the rule—not even Dick Whittington and his cat. If this had long been law, the whole of American industry would have been bankrupt in the last six years—an unplumbed tragedy of unemployment.

The "breathing spell" is over. This is just the next step in the Hot Dog plan to run industry "for use and not for profit."

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Embellish Your Suit... With a Spring FUR CAPE OR SCARF... Made From Your Outmoded Furs! Our furriers can refashion any kind of fur you may have... and make you a stunning new Spring Neckpiece. Capes... Tippets... Scarfs... Ascots... Jackets... Made at special low prices now.

Remember... It's almost time for Sonnenfeld's Dependable Fur Storage Service. Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Wallace was swamped with demands from Senators and Congressmen that he go through with the nut subsidy.

They pointed out that in the AAA amendments passed last year (and not affected by the Supreme Court decision) also in the new farm act, specific provisions authorized moderate export subsidies on agricultural products.

This action by Congress, Wallace was told, gave him full power to proceed with the walnut subsidy—regardless of the Commercial Policy Committee. As a matter of fact, Wallace was informed, the committee was only an advisory body anyway and had no power to dictate to him.

With this powerful backing, Wallace hesitated no longer. On March 10 he issued a departmental order quietly putting the walnut export subsidy into operation.

What happens next remains to be seen. Insiders predict repercussions. Probably the final fight will be waged around the President's desk.

Free Fashion Advice.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S adoring newspaper girls have now got around to giving her advice on what clothes she should wear. Here is their repertory at a recent press conference:

Question: Have you decided what you are going to wear to dinner this evening?

Mrs. Roosevelt: I haven't even thought about it. If it is cold, I think I will wear a velvet dress.

Q: Will you wear the prune-colored one? I like that one.

Mrs. R.: No; I don't think I will wear that because I wore it the other day. I think I shall wear the one with two colors, purple and red. I think you must be so accustomed to seeing the same dresses that you must get tired describing them. You are always so kind about it.

Marine Expert.

COL. JAMES M. JOHNSON, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee on ship subsidy legislation.

He aired his views at length and with much redundancy. Finally Missouri's outspoken Senator Bennett Clark interrupted him.

"Colonel, I understand you are a former highway commissioner in South Carolina."

"That's right."

"Well, how does that qualify you as a marine expert?"

"Why," exclaimed Johnson with great dignity, "I can handle a small boat as well as anybody in this room."

## MRS. WILLIAM THAW II DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Widow of Aviator and Former Wife of W. Blodgett Priest of St. Louis.

Mrs. William Thaw II, widow of the famous Colonel who commanded the Lafayette Escadrille of flyers in the World War, died of heart disease in a Los Angeles hospital yesterday. She was formerly the wife of W. Blodgett Priest, St. Louis lawyer.

Death came unexpectedly at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Thaw, who was 45 years old, has been in poor health in recent years and had trouble with her heart since suffering from influenza in 1918. Only a week ago, before entering the hospital, she had written relatives that she was feeling well and was in good spirits.

While living in Coronado, Cal., she was married to Col. Thaw in March, 1921. He was one of the prominent figures of the war, and the first American officially credited as an ace for bringing down five enemy airplanes.

With other Americans in France at the outbreak of the war in 1914, he enlisted in a foreign corps of the French Army, became a Sergeant in the air service and later a commissioned officer. He remained a flyer in the Lafayette Escadrille, an American Army unit, throughout the war and was decorated by the French and American governments for numerous courageous feats.

A millionaire, he retained his interest in aviation after the war and continued to fly. He also engaged in the insurance business as a trustee of the Thaw Coke Trust. He was a nephew of Harry K. Thaw, a principal in the Stanford White murder case. After his death in April, 1934, Mrs. Thaw gave up their home in Pittsburgh and resided in New York until she went to Europe last summer.

On her return in November she visited her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Flynn, the former Miss Marjorie Jean Priest of St. Louis, at Mrs. Flynn's home in New Orleans. Shortly before Christmas she joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everts, and her son, Wells Blodgett Priest Jr., in Tucson, Ariz. About six weeks ago she went to Los Angeles, taking an apartment in Westwood Village.

Mrs. Thaw, formerly Miss Marjorie Everts, married Priest, a son of the late Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, in 1909, and obtained an uncontested divorce, on a charge of neglect, in 1919. Besides her children, she is survived by a brother, Frank Everts of Kansas City, and an aunt, Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher, 32 Brentmoor Park.

The body will be sent to Pittsburgh for funeral services and burial.

## NEW HATS, ARTISTS' SOCIETY, PICTURES LOCAL SCENES

Member of Group, in Radio Talk, Tells of Subjects Selected for Filming.

The inspiration which familiar places in St. Louis—beauty spots along the city's river front and traffic ways, in its parks and industrial districts—have given to the New Hats, a society of painters organized five years ago to advance Midwestern art, was described in the Community Forum radio period yesterday by Fred Conway, a member of the group.

Recently, he said, each of the New Hat painters had selected some local scene considered particularly appealing from the artist's point of view. The outstanding selection was Art Hill, the Jewel Box, Grand boulevard viaduct and its traffic, the Old Cathedral and its historic neighborhood, the Levee, the Cahokia smokestacks at twilight and (the speaker's selection) the old South Side beyond the breweries.

BEATTY BURIED AT ST. PAUL'S Coffin Draped With Union Jack; Duke of York Represents King. LONDON, March 16.—Earl Beatty, World War navy hero and former First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, who died last Wednesday, was buried today at St. Paul's Cathedral, to lie among other famous figures of British history.

His coffin was draped with the Union Jack which flew from the flagship Lion when Earl Beatty fought in the battle of Jutland. King Edward was represented at the funeral by the Duke of York, who was accompanied by the Duke of Kent in the cortege.

HAWAIIANS AT WHITE HOUSE Students Place Silk Lei on Roosevelt's Shoulders. WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Roosevelt greeted a group of University of Hawaii student debaters today. Around the shoulders of the President the visitors placed a silk lei in green and white, the university colors, which was the gift of the student body.

President Roosevelt visited Hawaii in 1934 and has expressed the hope of being able, if re-elected in November, to cross the Pacific to the Philippines.

Funeral of Civil War Veteran. Funeral services for Ezra H. Martin, Civil War veteran who died Saturday at the home of his son, Walter R. Martin, 8521 Renz avenue, St. Louis County, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baumann Brothers' funeral home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland. Following the services the body will be taken to Louisiana, Mo., for burial. Mr. Martin served in Company C of the Thirty-ninth Missouri Infantry. He was 90 years old. Two daughters and his son survive.

## St. Louis Debutante in Nassau



MISS BETTY FREEMAN, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor Park, and MISS EDITH MALO of Denver, bicycling in the tropical gardens of the British Colonial Hotel, where they are on a late winter visit.

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT HOUSTON, TEX., TONIGHT

Will Play Next at San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Oklahoma Cities and End Tour at Joplin, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 16.—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, on its second road tour of the season, was here today, scheduled to play tonight under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann at the City Auditorium.

Saturday night the orchestra gave a concert at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans, presenting the Sibelius Symphony in D Major, Prokofiev's Symphonie Classique, the Prelude to Wagner's "Master-Singers of Nuremberg," and symphonic fragments from Ravel's suite "Daphnis and Chloe."

After the Houston concert the orchestra will play at San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Denton, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, ending its tour at Joplin, Mo., March 25. The tour began with a concert last Thursday at Memphis, Tenn.

## PROF. JOHN SCOTT HALDANE, BRITISH SCIENTIST, DIES AT 75

Former Lecturer at Yale, Engaged in Investigating, Writing and Teaching Since 1885. By the Associated Press.

OXFORD, England, March 16.—Prof. John Scott Haldane, 75 years old, engaged in scientific investigation, teaching and writing since 1885, died yesterday. He was the father of J. B. S. Haldane, writer on genetics and biology.

Prof. Haldane, a native of Edinburgh, was a fellow of New College, Oxford, and director of the mining research laboratory of Birmingham University. He served on several royal commissions and carried out various special inquiries for government departments. He was Silliman lecturer at Yale University in 1916.

Among the many books he wrote on science, philosophy and physiology were "The Philosophical Basis of Biology," "Essays in Philosophical Criticism" and "Organism and Environment."

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY AS PASTOR

The Rev. F. H. Kraft Honored at Bethany Evangelical Church. Services commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Frederick H. Kraft as pastor of Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues, were conducted there yesterday with the Rev. F. C. Klick, president-general of the Evangelical Synod of North America, delivering the anniversary sermon.

The congregation presented the Rev. Mr. Kraft with a purse.

New U. S. Envoy in Turkey. ANKARA, Turkey, March 16.—John Van Antwerp MacMurray presented his credentials as the new United States Ambassador to President Kamal Ataturk today. MacMurray is the former United States Minister to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. He has been in the United States diplomatic service since 1907.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SEVERAL pre-nuptial parties have been planned in honor of Miss Margery Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, whose marriage to Carroll E. Gunnin will take place late in April.

Miss Harriet Robbins and Miss Grace Gale will give a bridge tea and linen shower in honor of the bride-elect Thursday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Gale home, 415 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, Tuesday, March 24. Miss Nancy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Martin, 22 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, will give a luncheon at home for Miss Skinner, who will be complimented at a similar affair which Miss Elizabeth Johnston will give Thursday, March 26, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury place.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of "Les Ferrieres," Ladue road, are expected home this evening from a late winter vacation at Hobe Sound, Fla.

Mrs. Edward S. Funsten, McKnight road, is expected home tomorrow after a visit in New York. Her sister, Mrs. Herbert Durand, motored in from her home in Bronxville in order to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, are now at the Plaza Hotel in New York and will be away until April 1. They will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyer of Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Catherine Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., has returned to St. Louis for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hawes Naimen, 6301 Waterman avenue. Miss Mitchell came to St. Louis last fall to attend the debut ball of Miss Lila Marshall Childress and was the house guest then of Miss Lydia Ann Allen, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Swingley, 17 Thornby place, have returned from Chicago where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brenthano for several days. Mr. Brenthano is the former United States Ambassador to Hungary.

Frank C. Rand, 7100 Delmar boulevard, and his nephew, Joseph O. Rand of Clayton road, with Mrs. Joseph Rand, returned today from an extended visit on the west coast and a trip to Honolulu. They have been away about a month.

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, and her niece, Miss Ellen Bates, will depart April 13 for "The Patch" in Hot Springs, Va. They will be away until the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 8 Hortense place, will sail from New York today for Bermuda to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser of Toronto, Ont., who have a house there for the winter. William C. D'Arcy Jr., who is a student at Princeton University, will join his parents in Bermuda for his spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy spent the week-end at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Sir William and Lady Craigie, who have divided their time for the last 10 years between their home in Oxford, England, and Chicago, where he has been engaged in research work for the American Dictionary, passed through St. Louis late last week. They were entertained Thursday evening at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. Roy Mackenzie, 5887 Nina place, and left Friday to visit friends in Alton, where Sir William spoke at the Monticello Junior College for women. They will return to St. Louis for a brief stay early this week, and will sail in about a fortnight for their home in England.

Mrs. R. Fairfax Funsten, 19 Wy-

down terrace, is spending a week in New York where she is a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She left St. Louis Saturday.

Miss Margaret Ewing, 7365 Amherst avenue, will go Friday to New York where she will visit friends for about 10 days. Miss Ewing will attend the opening performance in New York of "Larger Than Life" in which Miss Mary Wickes, formerly of St. Louis, is appearing.

Miss Ruth Duhme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., 76 Arundel place, will accompany Miss Ewing East and will go to Philadelphia to spend 10 days with her brother, Richard Duhme.

Mrs. Thomas Looney Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 479 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, returned to her home today. Many informal affairs were given in honor of Mrs. Looney last week, and Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. See gave a dinner party at home for their house guest.

Mrs. Harry Turner, formerly of St. Louis, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned yesterday to her home in Blue Mont, Va. While here she was the house guest of Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, and of Mrs. Joseph Bauer of Ridgewood road.

Junior League members who will model spring fashions in the style show during luncheon hour tomorrow at the League clubrooms, 4934 Maryland avenue, are Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr., Miss Margaret Ramsey, Miss Elsie Ford, Mrs. Boyd O. Rhodes and Miss Martha Pettus.

Miss Marie R. Garesche, 37 Vandeventer place, has an exhibition of her oil paintings and pastels at the Art Club of St. Petersburg, Fla. The exhibition, which opened March 4, will close Wednesday.

From St. Petersburg, Miss Garesche will go to St. Augustine for another exhibition and will spend the month of April there painting and sketching.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blayney, 240 Linden avenue, departed yesterday afternoon by motor for visits in Charleston and Pinehurst, N. C. They will be away for three or four weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Van Cleave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton G. Van Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place, has been awarded the trustee scholarship to Mills College in Oakland, Cal. Miss Van Cleave is a senior at Mary Institute.

The scholarship is awarded annually to students in selected schools. Miss Georgia Ann Willmore, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta M. Willmore, 7228 Creveling drive, was similarly honored last year.

Miss Jane Louise Hiemenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Hiemenz, 2989 Milton avenue, and Miss Mary Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber of the Clayton road, who are students at Smith College, will join a group of students for a trip to Bermuda during the spring vacation. They will stay at the Langdon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Nolte, 6120 Sherry avenue, returned last week from Tulsa, Ok., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Busch, who are former St. Louisans.

Mrs. John Weller, 5350 Ridge avenue, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawrence of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis.

## Good Work Reasonable Gregory, Ladies' Tailor

4446 Olive. JEff. 4934

## TWELVE of the debutantes were

the luncheon guests today of Miss Marie Taylor Spink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive. The guests were Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Lucille Keeler, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens and Miss Laura Baumgarten. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowe Sutter, 7510 Parkdale, Miss Ruth Louise Rebbe of Webster Groves and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Llewellyn of University City, arrived at Miami Beach Fla., last week for a late winter visit. Mr. Sutter will spend a few days in New Orleans and return home about the end of the week.

Many theater parties have been arranged for performances this week at the Little Theater of "Ode to Liberty," sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Among those who will entertain friends are: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Myers, Judge and Mrs. Frederick L. English, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malinckrodt Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Proetz, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Blanche Fischel, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Mrs. Harry Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Parke White, Mr. and Mrs. Myrcie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harford.

The Stephens College Club will meet Wednesday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Barnes, 5820 Cabanne avenue, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Kermit Hemker will give a paper on "Contemporary Social Movements," by Jerome Davis.

## Neumode 3 WEIGHTS OF HOSE

glossy, smooth, and strong. Tissue Chiffons... glamorous wisps in new colors to give you a springtime lift.

NEUTRALS, to wear with high shades. PASTELS, for matched accessories.

And four captivating copper shades: PAPRIKA, COPPER, BURNT COPPER, CONTINENTAL!

Dependables... with heavier shoes, and with your sport clothes. The new oxford foot gives extra wear.

Double Duties... service weight. Have a place in every woman's hosiery wardrobe.

EACH AT 89c

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## FINE CLEANING AT LOW PRICES

Fine work at Low Prices for all St. Louis. That's why my business grows bigger every day. People try my service, find it better, and tell their friends. Now I'm bringing my message to you.

Here Are My Prices  
MAN'S SUIT  
PLAIN DRESS  
except velvet or boucle  
WOMAN'S COAT  
except velvet or all fur  
TOPCOAT cleaned each

EVERY ARTICLE CLEANED BY THE MOST THOROUGH METHOD KNOWN

FREE DELIVERY

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ST. LOUIS GROWING CLEANER AND DYER

SONNENFELD'S  
410-12 WASHINGTON AVE.  
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Embellish Your Suit... With a Spring FUR CAPE OR SCARF... Made From Your Outmoded Furs!

Our furriers can refashion any kind of fur you may have... and make you a stunning new Spring Neckpiece.

Capes... Tippets... Scarfs... Ascots... Jackets... Made at special low prices now.

Remember... It's almost time for Sonnenfeld's Dependable Fur Storage Service.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.



## PRINCE SAYS HITLER'S FALL IS IMMINENT

Anti-Nazi Lecturer Before Junior League Expects Army to Lead Revolt.

Hubertus Friedrich Prinz zu Loewenstein, exiled from his native Germany, who is in America speaking in favor of combined opposition to Hitler, told members of the Junior League in an address today that Hitler's fall was imminent and that in time there would again be a democratic government in Germany.

He based his assertion on the view that the ruling class in Germany is a small minority and that there are enough opposition groups with deep grievances who, once they combine, will overthrow the Nazi Government.

The way it will come about, he thinks, will be by a revolt by the regular army, the Reichswehr. The army has long harbored resentment against Hitler, he said, and is the only armed opposition group.

The Prince was anxious to emphasize that although each opposition group, like the Catholics, the Communists, certain Protestants, or the Jews, had its own private grievances against the Government, he thought the overthrow of Nazism would come from each group's interest in the national welfare.

"Germany Brought to Shame." "The present rulers in Germany," he said, "have brought shame to the German name throughout the world. It will be because the majority of Germans, now as yet inactive, want to restore Germany's good name, that the overthrow will come about."

The subject of his talk was "The Coming German Revolution."

The Prince, 29 years old, with blond hair and blue eyes, has been an exile from Germany since April, 1933, and is living with his wife near Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol. Before Hitler's accession he was a "youth leader" in the Reichsbanner, a democratic political group, and a follower of Brüning's Catholic-Center party.

He has a law degree and for a while was on the staff of the Berliner Tageblatt. He has written two books, both published in America.

**Stand On Your Feet?** "This is to salesmen and saleswomen who stand on their feet all day. When feet ache and pain, legs are tired and muscles in general feel 'worn to a frazzle,' get relief with Penorub. Hits the pain spot. Brings 10-second relief. At drug stores everywhere. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buylegit Penorub."

## EXILE IN ST. LOUIS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
HUBERTUS FRIEDRICH PRINZ ZU LOEWENSTEIN.

The first was called "The Tragedy of a Nation" and the second, "After Hitler's Fall." His property in Germany has been expropriated by the Government but his cousins, who are the direct line of the family, are Nazis and have retained their estates.

Uncertain About Date. Asked how long he thought it would be before concentrated opposition to Hitler broke out in Germany he said it might be a year and a half. "Or maybe sooner," he added. "You never can tell. You're not dealing with logical people, you know."

He has been in this country for five weeks and finds many and diversified audiences ready to listen to his various lectures on present-day Germany. These are labor groups, Jewish organizations, Catholic peace societies, and professional clubs at universities besides women's clubs and luncheon groups. On a previous trip here he spoke several times in German before German-American clubs but he has no such dates on this tour.

Bank Sold at Holden. HOLDEN, Mo., March 16.—The Bank of Holden, founded in 1872, and the oldest in the county, has purchased the assets of the First National Bank of Holden, founded in 1913. This leaves two banks here. The other is the Farmers and Commercial Bank.

**HERE'S A Thrill** ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Creamettes SERVE IT. LEARN HOW DELICIOUS MARGARINI CAN REALLY BE

**PENORUB** Rubs Out Pain

## IRISH SWEEPSTAKES RECEIPTS SEIZED

St. Louis Postoffice Holding 1100—Notices Sent to Persons Named.

Receipts issued to about 1100 St. Louisans who purchased tickets on the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes have been confiscated by the postoffice within recent weeks, it became known today. Those to whom the receipts were addressed were notified by postcard that matter illegally mailed was held for them at the main postoffice. Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and were requested to call there to open the envelopes in the presence of a postal clerk.

Although the receipts were mailed in envelopes of varying types and from several different countries, they were detected for what they were by customs officials in New York, who segregated them from other mail. A clerk who handles them at the postoffice here said the contents usually could be discovered by the "feel" of the envelopes.

Many of the sweepstakes tickets are mailed in from Canada, others are shipped to this country by express, and some get in by being included in personal letters from friends abroad. Books of 12 tickets are distributed and the seller gets to keep two for his efforts. The other 10 are sold for \$2.50 each. When he has disposed of 10 tickets the seller gets an exchange draft for \$25.50 from a bank, made payable in pounds to himself, and then indorses the draft to the Dublin Hospital Trust, Ltd. Sellers are instructed that the drafts may be mailed to any business firm in the Irish Free State.

Although the receipts are confiscated, ticket holders may examine them and note their serial numbers, so their claims for a prize, if they should win one, would still be good. Prizes in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes will be distributed this year according to the outcome of the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run at Aintree, England, March 27. Last year Mrs. Mabel Litzelman, wife of a hotelkeeper at Olney, Ill., won a \$145,000 first prize on a Hospital Sweepstakes ticket.

St. Patrick's Day in East St. Louis. A St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-third street and Summit avenue, East St. Louis. The Rev. Patrick J. Byrne, pastor of the church, will be celebrant at the solemn high mass. The Most Rev. Henry Althoff, Bishop of Belleville, will preside in the sanctuary.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Borah-for-President Club will hold a meeting at Soudard Branch Library, 704 Lafayette avenue, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The meeting is open to the general public but is intended principally for voters in the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards.

The drum and bugle corps of Santiago Argonne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, champion drum corps of the State, will hold its first annual concert at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Jeffia Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

The Missouri Social Hygiene Association will present a talking film, "Science and Modern Medicine," dealing with the biological processes and the effect of the social diseases on the individual, the family and society, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 31, at the Y. M. H. A., 724 North Union boulevard. Admission will be free.

The Army-Navy Council will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock Thursday at the York Hotel. The guest of honor will be Col. William H. Smith, Medical Corps, who will leave St. Louis soon for Honolulu, where he will take command of the Army Hospital at Fort Shafter.

Dr. Erna von Abenbroth of Dresden, Germany, will speak before the Third District Missouri State Nurses' Association tonight at 8 o'clock at 4543 Westminster place. She was a German Red Cross nurse during the war and founded the Dresden Association of Nurses. She was brought to this country by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

The meeting of the St. Louis Society of Dental Science at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Kingsway Hotel will have as its feature a symposium of post graduate work in dental science. Dr. E. C. Thompson of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Robert Harris Jr., of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary, and Dr. W. J. Winterhoff of Rochester, N. Y., will take part.

Lieutenant-Colonel Malcolm Elliott of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, who served five years as president of the Alaska Road Commission, will talk on Alaska before the Engineers' Club of St. Louis at 4359 Lindell boulevard at 8:15 p. m., Thursday.

## MISSOURI YOUNG DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER THEIR NEWSPAPER

Executive Committee Considers Merging Publication With Party Weekly.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16.—Discussion over the organization's monthly newspaper has led the Executive Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri to investigate possibility of effecting a merger with the Missouri Review, party organ published weekly at Jefferson City.

The committee yesterday accepted resignation of Gilbert Cuthbertson as State Treasurer and named Richard Bennett of Plattsburg to the post until the next annual convention.

Paul A. Williams, chosen president at the recent State Convention in Jefferson City, was authorized to draw up incorporation papers for the club.

The Executive Committee directed Williams to head a committee with three other members to confer with publishers of the Missouri Review, relative to taking over a page in that weekly. Members of Williams' committee are Alfred Fleischman, St. Louis; J. E. Bouchard, Flat River, and Floyd Cox, Maryville.

Roger Taylor, former State president, who was defeated by Williams for re-election, is editor of the "Young Democrat," the organization's monthly paper published at Fulton.

Mrs. Helen Leggett of Columbia was named executive secretary.

## CONVICT KILLED IN RIOT IN PRISON MESS HALL

Negro Hit by Glancing Bullet Was Not Involved in Fight at Texas Penal Farm.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., March 16.—A Negro convict was killed and several others were injured yesterday in a mess hall riot at the Wynne prison farm near here.

The riot began as the Negroes filed into the dining hall. Bottles, benches, tables and tableware were thrown about by the 20 or more prisoners involved.

Guards fired several shots into the ceiling. A glancing bullet struck Eugene Hall of Galveston, killing him. Capt. R. H. Baughn, farm manager, said Hall was not involved in the fight.

Guards said the Negroes began fighting when Building Tender De Witt McKinney upbraided McKinley Lewis, convict, for not wearing his shoes in the mess hall. A bottle was hurled at McKinney, whose assistants, Amos Walker and Albert Barnes, rushed to his aid.

Corine Booker, another Negro who, officials said, was not involved in the fight, was wounded slightly by a glancing bullet. Capt. Baughn said he thought the convicts had plotted to kill the building tenders, who are charged with maintaining silence in the mess hall.

Caught Breaking Into Store. A 14-year-old Negro arrested last night as he attempted to break into a grocery in the 100 block of O'Fallon street, admitted, police said, that he and two other youths had broken into three stores last week, stealing small amounts of money and merchandise, and had pilfered articles from five parked automobiles. The two he named were arrested and confessed, police said.

## RECEIVER FOR MARISSA MINE

R. S. Wangella, Treasurer of St. Clair County, Appointed. R. S. Wangella, Treasurer of St. Clair County, was appointed receiver for the Okay Coal & Mining Co. of Marissa by County Judge Joseph Fleming at Belleville today, to collect all money due the coal company and apply it to 11 years' back property taxes totaling \$1873 and interest and penalties amounting to \$1996 owed by the company. The action was taken on a suit filed by State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck, which was unopposed. About 20 similar suits filed by Zerweck against other companies are pending.

Chain Dinners to Aid Roosevelt. NEW YORK, March 16.—Organization of the National Women's Pro-Roosevelt League, to start a series of chain dinners in behalf of President Roosevelt, was announced yesterday. Mrs. Daniel Blumenthal of New York gave the first of a series of dinners, at which 10 women pledged themselves to give similar dinners each for 10 women.

**AUTHORIZED EASY WASHING MACHINE SALES—PARTS—SERVICE** COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS FREE FOR ESTIMATE NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 7155 Open Evenings Except Wednesdays

Ends Life and Escapes Guiltless. DIJON, France, March 16.—Michel Rosa, an Italian, scheduled to be guillotined soon for killing two men, killed himself today in an effort to escape from prison. He knocked down a guard as the latter entered his cell, and managed to reach the prison balcony. There, however, chained hand and foot, he plunged to his death.



**Mrs. Farnham has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS**

## DAYTIME PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN—

PRESENT RADIO STARS OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

## On KSD TUESDAY

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day, Which No Woman Will Want to Miss!

### TUESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

5:00, 5:45 A. M.—St. Patrick's Day Broadcast from Ireland.  
8:15 A. M.—"The Streamliners."  
9:05 A. M.—"Happy Jack" Turner, singer.  
9:15 A. M.—Fate Walter's Orchestra.  
9:25 A. M.—"Belle and Martha."  
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen's Cooking School.  
10:30 A. M.—Marie Golub, singer.  
10:50 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.  
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.  
11:05 A. M.—Program from the Vatican.  
11:15 A. M.—"Honeyboy and Samson" national Program.  
11:45 P. M.—Washington University National Program.  
2:00 P. M.—"Forever Young," skit.  
2:30 P. M.—"Vic and Sade," skit.  
2:45 P. M.—"The O'Neils," skit.  
4:00 P. M.—American Medical Association Speaker.  
4:30 P. M.—Hugo Mariani's Concert Orchestra.  
5:15 P. M.—"Treasure Trove," Children's Program.  
5:45 P. M.—"Little Orphan Anna," Program.  
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.  
8:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC.  
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.  
1:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.  
2:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.  
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

## TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains and save money.

# Long Distance Rates Reduced Sixth Time



**1. AFTER 7 EVERY NIGHT** person-to-person long distance charges are now lower, except on some shorter calls.

**2. ALL DAY SUNDAY** long distance rates are reduced on both person-to-person and station-to-station calls.

These reductions apply on calls to points more than 100 miles distant, and to many shorter calls. In the past the only reductions were those after 7 at night on station-to-station calls.

This is the sixth time in 10 years that the telephone company has lowered long distance charges. Other reductions were made in 1926, 1927, 1929, 1930 and 1935.

Ask Long Distance for the new rates to points you may want to call.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## MORE BIG VALUES DURING PIGGLY WIGGLY & KROGER'S MARCH of EVENTS

SPECIALS FOR MON. & TUES. ONLY—EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS

AVONDALE HALVED

**PEACHES**  
2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DINNER  
**CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE!**  
FISHER'S FAMOUS QUALITY

**CORNER BEEF**  
LB. 25c  
NEW CABBAGE 3 LBS. 10c

FRESH TEXAS

**CARROTS**  
3 Good Size Bunches 10c

**KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES**



ELLIOTT SUGGESTS  
RENT PAYERS ORGANIZE

of New York Ethical Society of Consumer Groups.

John L. Elliott, leader of this New York Ethical Society, addressing the St. Louis Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial yesterday suggested that "co-operative consumer groups may lay the foundations for a new type of democracy."

"Coming from New York, and having passed through the terrible experience of the recent strike," he said, "it is impossible for me not to believe the rent-payers of New York will organize themselves in the near future."

Dr. Elliott said young people, because of the prevalence of unemployment, had lost faith in the ability of industry to furnish them a job.

He said the National Consumers Administration had accomplished some good, and that it must be strengthened to help the nation meet the demands of youth for "an American standard of life."

Three Years for Fake Veterinarian.

NEW MADRID, Mo., March 15.—John Davis of Arkansas pleaded guilty to poisoning livestock with turpentine injections to collect fees as a veterinarian and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary here Saturday.

## ST ON THE AIR

"Want" advertisers place their ads at prices far below what they have the appearance of these bargains to

STOPPED-UP  
NOSTRILS

due to cold.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

## MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Talk About a Taste-Treat... Here It Is!

## California Fruit Bread

15c

A "different"... tempting bread! Consists of sun-ripened California fruits and meats packed profusely in a bread that's amazingly light... smooth! A fruit-bread that reaches exciting new flavor heights! One pound loaf, only—

SPECIAL AT Your Independent Grocers WEDNESDAY ONLY

NOTICE: Your independent grocer will order only as many loaves of CALIFORNIA FRUIT BREAD as his customers want. So let him know NOW—or no later than noon tomorrow—how many loaves you want!

Made by the TOASTMASTER BAKERS F.O.R.E.S.T. 4381

## Don't Confuse 'Cheapness' with ECONOMY WHEN BUYING ASPIRIN

Why risk unknown brands of "cheap" aspirin? Demand St. Joseph, 10c for 12 tablets, and know you are getting full strength, fully effective aspirin. Wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane. Remember, it's unnecessary to pay more, risky to pay less. There is even greater economy in the larger sizes of St. Joseph, 36 tablets 25c; 100 tablets 50c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME **St. Joseph** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

## A Super-Fine TALCUM for BABY

How different from ordinary talcum is Cuticura Talcum! Babies especially, need the fine softness of texture—the wholesome purity it affords. Mildly medicated with valuable Balsamic Oils. Cuticura Talcum, dusted on after a bath with Cuticura Soap, comforts tender skin—helps prevent chafing and irritation. Wonderful for adults, too. Large can, 25c. All druggists.

## CUTICURA Talcum Powder

## "INDISPENSABLE"

H. J. KLINGLER  
President,  
Pontiac Motor  
Company



NEWSPAPER  
ADVERTISING IS  
Point of  
Shopping  
ADVERTISING

"Long experience has shown us that newspaper advertising is indispensable in any advertising plan which has as its objective the bringing of pre-sold prospects into our dealers' salesrooms."

H. J. KLINGLER

Two Postoffices Make  
Norwalk, Conn., Residents  
Pay Three-Cent Postage

Towns Consolidated 20 Years Ago, but Two Buildings Are Provided, One on Site Owned by Cummings' Law Firm.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The postage-payers of Norwalk, Conn., are making a last attempt to save something for themselves out of the postoffice situation there, but, judging from their past experiences with the department of which James A. Farley is the head, there is not much prospect of their success, a staff correspondent writes in the New York Sun.

What a considerable group, with the support of the newspaper, the Norwalk Hour, has done is to ask Postmaster-General Farley to appoint only one postmaster for the city instead of two and to make one of the two postoffices a branch office rather than an independent station. Should this be done, it would cost one inhabitant of the city of \$7,000 only 2 cents instead of 3 to send a letter half a mile from one side of the town to the other.

Even as they make the request, Norwalk folks realize that the chief political maneuver of the administration is not likely to make but one job for a deserving Democrat grow where there were two before. Also, they review the recent story of the Norwalk postoffices, and realize that political considerations are quite likely to continue to dominate all things concerned with them.

Union After a Fashion.

The story begins shortly after the administration embarked on a program of erecting public buildings, including postoffices, to make work in the name of relief. In the city of Norwalk there were then two postoffices, in Norwalk proper and

South Norwalk. These last two communities used to be separate towns, but 20 years ago they were consolidated into the city of Norwalk. This did not mean, however, that they became entirely united.

Connecticut has always been an interesting State in this way. Dwellers in even the smallest communities have vigorously upheld their independent status, and mergers have taken place often more in name than in fact. Rivalries between adjacent communities have been as bitter as quarrels between brother and brother.

Norwalk and South Norwalk did not unite in all ways. The city might, for instance, have replaced long ago its old and small town hall, but no one has dared suggest putting it in a new spot.

When it was proposed to replace the postoffices of Norwalk and South Norwalk, those in the town who wished for a more perfect union, not to mention a 2 cent postal rate throughout the small city, urged that one new building be constructed near the Armory, midway between the still separate business districts of Norwalk and South Norwalk. There was, to be sure, opposition on the part of the separatists, who still persist in numbers, and the one postoffice idea was defeated.

Cummings' Firm Owned Site.

Then political influence entered the picture. It was decided to build the new postoffices on new sites, and two had to be acquired. The one which was bought for the Norwalk postoffice, at a cost of \$65,000, more than three times the assessed valuation of \$21,000, was the property of the Maggiori Corporation, of which Charles D. Lockwood is secretary. Mr. Lockwood is a partner in the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood of Stamford and the Cummings in the firm, temporarily inactive, is Homer S. Cummings, power in Connecticut Democratic politics and now a colleague in the Roosevelt Cabinet as Attorney-General of Mr. Farley. Moreover, the ownership of the site as filed for assessment purposes gave the owners as "Cummings, Lockwood and Lemaire."

People in Norwalk say, however, that although an excellent case of political shenanigan could be made out in regard to this purchase, the site was really the best site available for a postoffice, if Norwalk had to have a separate one.

The South Norwalk Site.

That is a great deal more than they will say, however, about the land purchased for the new South Norwalk postoffice, one of several sites considered. It was purchased for \$62,450, its assessed valuation being \$41,890, from William H. McMahon, Democratic member of the Board of Estimate and Taxation, father of J. Brian McMahon, a member of the Democratic Town Committee until his appointment not long ago by Cummings as an Assistant United States Attorney-General.

The site is in Washington street, a thoroughfare so narrow that it will permit two cars to pass, and that is about all. When mail trucks and postoffice patrons begin to use it, there will undoubtedly be an astonishing traffic jam. There is no parking space near by, and to furnish one would cost thousands more.

As a matter of fact, the Federal authorities suggested to Mayor Frank T. Stack of Norwalk, who is a Democrat, that since Washington street was now going to have a fine new postoffice in it, the city might well widen the street. The Mayor, after only a very little figuring, said in effect that Norwalk was not going to spend the \$50,000 or so required for the job, or anything, in fact, to make up for the lack of foresight of the Federal Government in setting its new postoffice, which is also to be a Federal building, with courtrooms and offices, in what is little more than a lane.

## FOR TAX-EXEMPT BOND LEVY

Senator Lewis Offers Resolution; Total Put at 20 Billion.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, asked the Senate in a resolution today to enact legislation to permit taxation of tax-exempt Government bonds and securities.

"It is estimated," the resolution said "that approximately 20 billion dollars of Government bonds are exempt from any direct taxation by the United States." He did not submit legislation to accomplish his proposal.

## NAZIS CELEBRATE

END OF FIRST YEAR OF REARMAMENT

Continued From Page One.

the airforce a detachment of the motorized Signal Corps erected a field wireless set. The public and press representatives were discouraged from entering the field.

In the forenoon, guard regiments marched to the monument to the war dead to deposit wreaths. Newspaper editorials stressed the defensive character of the Rhineland occupation and emphasized that the new German troops had the high calling of defending the soil of the homeland. In that, the press said, lay the true meaning of this "day of armed forces."

Singing children marched along the Friedenstrasse (Peace Street) in the heart of Frankfurt.

CALIFORNIA G. O. P. FAVORS  
UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION

Statewide Conference Calls on Landon Followers to Support Such Action.

FRESNO, Cal., March 15.—The California Republican Assembly reaffirmed yesterday its stand for an uninstructed national convention delegation and called on Gov. Landon of Kansas to request support of such action by his California backers.

The action was taken by a vote of nearly three to one after the assembly debated whether to withdraw its approval of an uninstructed delegation.

There is a possibility of a three-way race of delegations pledged to Landon, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and an uninstructed group.

The assembly is a State-wide organization of Young Republicans. The California presidential primary is May 5, and March 26 is the last date candidates may file for the ballot. Neither Borah nor Landon has filed.

## TWO CHILDREN BEING SHARED

Cousens' Daughter Turns Them Over to Estranged Husband.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, daughter of Senator Cousens (Rep.), Michigan, kissed her two small children good by in the lobby of a hotel Sunday, and surrendered them to her husband temporarily as part of their separation agreement. Buford Lynch, attorney for Chewning, and a maid served as intermediaries for the exchange of the youngsters in the hotel lobby. Chewning was reported waiting for them in an upstairs room.

His son, William Jeffries, Chewning III, will stay with him at the family home near Fredericksburg, Va., for three months. Margaret Anne, the daughter, will stay only a month. The Chewnings eloped to Baltimore three years ago. They separated last fall and agreed recently to share their children.

## Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 29c  
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.

Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

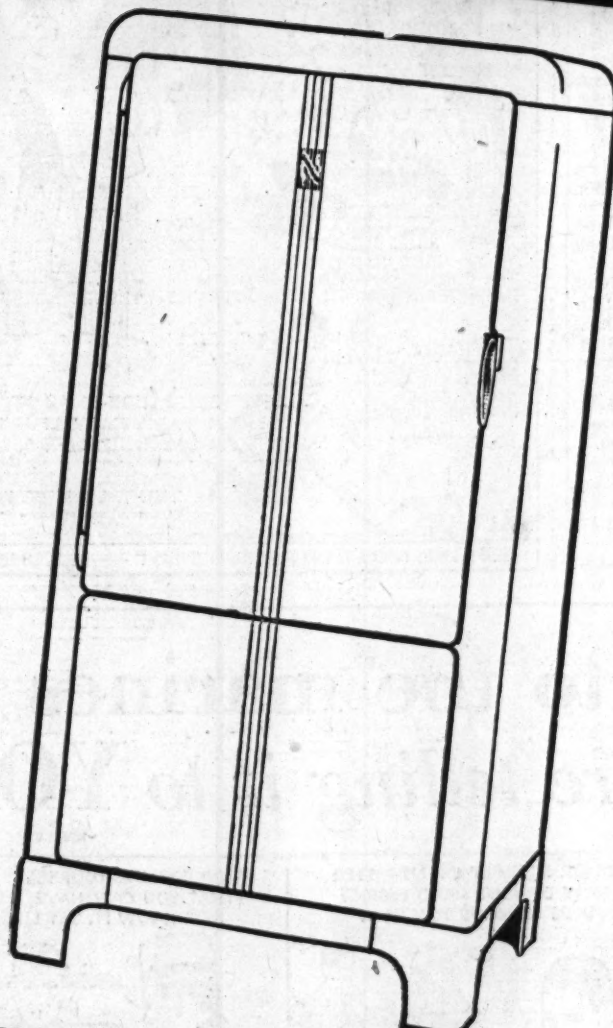
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin.	14 <sup>0</sup> / <sub>10</sub> lb.
CHUCK ROAST		10 <sup>0</sup> / <sub>10</sub> lb.
FRANKS BOLOGNA		1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>10</sub> lb.
BEEF	SHORT RIB FLANK—lb.	10 <sup>0</sup> / <sub>10</sub>
VEAL	Breast, Shoulder	9c
CHUCK	Center Cuts	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>10</sub> lb.
FLOUR	All Purpose 5 lb. Bag	16c
BREAD	2 LOAVES	5c
OLEO	With Coloring 2 Lbs.	25c

## PROTECTION

You Need Your Refrigerator Now!

## KELVINATOR



## NEW BEAUTY... NEW FEATURES IN THE 1936 MODELS

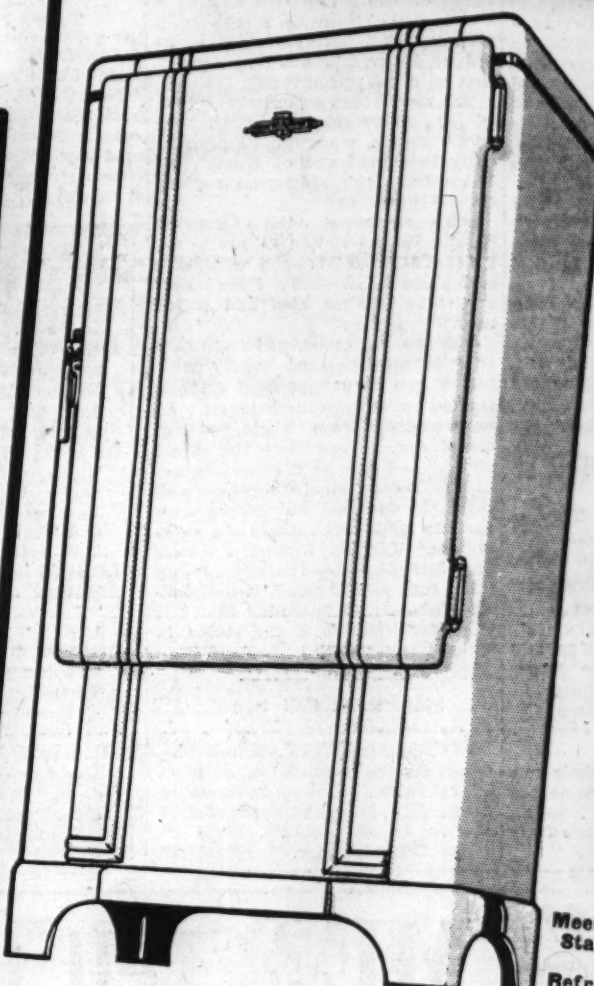
These points... applying to nearly all models... show the high quality of Kelvinator refrigeration.

- 1—Built-in Thermometer.
- 2—Low Operating Cost.
- 3—New Beauty in Design.
- 4—Flexible Grids in All Ice Trays.
- 5—Five-Year Protection Plan.

Kelvinators Are Priced as Low as ——— \$104<sup>95</sup>

TERMS on Our Monthly Payment Plan or the FHA Plan

## FRIGIDAIRE



WITH THE METER MIZER

Meets All 5 Standards for Refrigerator Buying

- 1 Lower Operating Cost—The testing meter shows how little current Frigidaire uses and proves its low operating cost.
- 2 Safer Food Protection—The Food-Safety Indicator in every cabinet proves that Safety Zone Temperatures are maintained.
- 3 Faster Freezing—More Ice—Actual tests with Thermo-Gauge give spectacular evidence.
- 4 More Usability—Wider and roomier. Instead of "gadgets" it gives practical advantages which save time, work and worry.
- 5 Five-Year Protection Plan—Sealed-in mechanical unit protected for 5 years against service expense.

New 1936 Models Priced as Low as ——— \$104<sup>50</sup>

## UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust... Main 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Delmar and Euclid 4500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 4304 Easton 349 Lemay Ferry

## Large Meteor Over Ozarks.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 15.—A brilliant white meteor flashing from out of the northeast and across the

## sky in a southwesterly direction,

was observed by Victor Haines, Joplin High School instructor, early yesterday morning. No other persons reported seeing the meteor.

## For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

The "Morrissey" (below) in a ticklish spot during the McCracken Siberian-Arctic Expedition. Harold McCracken, leader, says: "In the Arctic, diet is concentrated—unbalanced. Stomach upsets are a constant bother. Always having Camels along, I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion." You'll like Camels for their mildness and matchless flavor... their cheering "lift"... their positive beneficial effect on digestion.



TRY CAMELS YOURSELF! They stimulate natural processes of digestion—restore well-being. Camels bring supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.

## CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!



## WOODWORK MACHINE FIRM QUILTS BUSINESS

Hall & Hunter Co. to Auction Off Equipment and Stock in Trade Tomorrow.

Manufacturing equipment and stock in trade of the Hall & Hunter Woodworking Machine Co., 1913-33 North Broadway, will be sold at auction at the plant at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in a voluntary liquidation resulting from the breakdown of the construction industry.

The business, established in 1877 and once the employer of 200 men, many of whom were skilled machinists, has been virtually shut down for the last five years. The company, incorporated in 1888, is capitalized at \$300,000.

Alfred W. Brown of Huntleigh, son of one of the founders and president of the company, is owner of the majority of its stock. There are about nine other stockholders.

"Our trouble," Brown told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "is the sort of thing that happens sometimes in industry. The industries we depended on have either moved away or liquidated or gone broke. So many of them went broke and threw their second-hand equipment on the market that it interfered with our sales.

"Our product was of the capital goods type, and we are not alone in our difficulty. Much of our machinery used to be sold to planing mills. We decided we had better quit while we could pay off our obligations.

"When the plant was opened at Broadway and Tyler street 57 years ago it was a row of shacks. Later there were new buildings and they were remodeled not long ago. We used to have about 200 employees, and as late as 1926 had about 180; now there are about a dozen left. We hated to let the men go and kept as many of them on as long as we could.

Brown said he could not estimate the value of the equipment and product which would be placed on sale. The plant will not be included in the sale, since the company has hoped it might resume business in some other line.

Founded by Charles S. Brown, patternmaker, and Gorham O. Hall, machinist, the business was started at Seventh and Cerre streets in 1877. In the ensuing quarter of a century there was a flourishing lumber manufacturing center here, handling logs which were floated down the river from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Sawmills on the city's northern river front cut the logs, and planing mills, furniture, coffin and box factories and other factories here used the lumber. Hall & Brown supplied the machinery for many of them.

## PINE LAWN DRUGGIST HELD UP

\$45 Taken As Store of Thomas O'Donnell by Two Men.

Two men, one of them armed with a nickel-plated revolver and wearing a handkerchief over his face, held up Thomas O'Donnell, proprietor of a drug store at 6151 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, late Saturday night, obtaining \$45. They took \$15 from O'Donnell's pockets and the remainder from the cash register.

O'Donnell, his wife and their son, Thomas O'Donnell Jr., were forced into a back room. Before leaving, the robbers tore the telephone from the wall.

## Family of Assassinated Japanese General



WIDOW and two sons of Gen. Jotaro Watanabe at farewell services for him in Tokio. He was shot during the recent mutiny in the army.

## ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED IN NEW YORK GANG RIVALRY

Control of Labor on New City Docks Caused Shootings, Police Say; Witness Refuse to Talk.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Gang rivalry for control of labor on the new city docks now used by the French liner Normandie and being completed for the British liner Queen Mary, was said by police to have caused an early morning street shooting yesterday in which three men were wounded, one fatally.

Witnesses who fled from the hall of shotgun slugs were sought after hours of questioning had failed to extract any pertinent information from the one unwounded man found on the scene. He was Robert "Farmer" Sullivan, a longshoreman and ex-prizefighter with a record of 12 arrests and one conviction on a minor charge.

The man killed was Richard Butler Jr., 35 years old, son of "Big Dick" Butler, who figured prominently in the escape of Harry K. Thaw from the Mattewan asylum several years ago.

His companions, John O'Rourke, 36, and Robert Baker, 24, are in St. Vincent's Hospital, each with several slugs in his body. Police said the three victims also had police records.

Sullivan, police learned from other witnesses, chatted briefly with Butler and his companions as they walked in Thirty-fourth street. As he withdrew from them, a big, closed car, turned into the street and opened fire as it came abreast of the three men. Butler and O'Rourke dropped, but Baker managed to achieve the safety of a parking lot. The car turned a corner and disappeared. It was found later, four blocks away, two sawed-off shotguns in the rear seat. It was identified as a car stolen in Queens last month.

State Bank Call Issued.

By the Associated Press.

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## MAN KILLS AUNT, WOUNDS MOTHER WITH AX; ENDS LIFE

Joliet Truck Farmer Apparently Crazy Because of Fear that He Would Lose His Two-Acre Tract.

JOLIET, Ill., March 16.—Apparently crazy because of fear that he would lose his two-acre truck farm, Laurence Dvorak, 40 years old, killed his 74-year-old aunt with a hatchet today, injured his mother with the same weapon and then shot and killed himself.

The mother, Mrs. Julia H. Dvorak, said she saved her life by feigning death after being struck several times.

Neighbors attracted to the farmhouse by screams found the aunt, Anna Feeney, and Dvorak dead. Mrs. Dvorak was wounded on the head and right hand.

Tennis Player Divorced.

LONDON, March 16.—The divorce court granted Edmund Owen Farnley-Whittingstall a decree nisi today against the former Eileen Bennett, tennis player. The suit was not defended.

By the Associated Press.

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## STRIKE PICKETS INCREASE AT TIRE PLANT IN AKRON

Expect Attempt to Reopen as Result of Newly Found "Law and Order" League.

AKRON, O., March 16.—Crowds of strike sympathizers and pickets increased near the Goodyear Tire and Rubber plants today expecting an attempt to reopen, while a newly formed law and order league announced a membership of 8000.

Federal conciliators who advanced a new peace plan last night were told by P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear president, that the company could not take back all persons engaged in the four-week strike and that "signing an agreement might bring us temporary relief but to obtain it this community will have condoned the greatest exhibition of defiance to lawfully constituted authority that has ever occurred here."

P. W. Chappell and E. C. McDonald, conciliators, had presented a five-point plan which would provide for immediate return of the 14,000 idle employees and arbitration of issues.

The United Rubber Workers Union called for mobilization of all union ex-service men to be "captains" of the picket lines in case of trouble.

Former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks is head of the "law and order league," which he said was for the purpose of "telling those imported Communist agitators to get out of town."

Detectives were investigating the theft of 12 automatic pistols and 485 rounds of rifle ammunition over the week end from an Ohio National Guard armory.

The company's peace plan was rejected by the union Saturday. The company then withdrew the offer and said, "Plans are being made to reopen the plants."

Chairman of C. of C. Committee. John C. Tobin, attorney, has been named chairman of the Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. W. D. Waugh is vice-chairman.

## MEETING OF ST. LOUIS BAR

Plans for Judicial Referendum to Be Discussed Tonight.

Plans for a new non-political judicial referendum before primary elections will be presented to the St. Louis Bar Association in its meeting at Hotel Chase at 8:15 o'clock tonight by the Bar Primary Committee.

Haywood Scott of Joplin, former Circuit Judge, will talk on "Crime Marches On."

By the Associated Press.

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## BELLEVILLE YOUTH BARRED FROM DRIVING FOR SIX MONTHS

Bert Oelrich Given 30 Days for Hitting Highway Patrol Car, But Is Paroled.

Bert Oelrich, 18-year-old Belleville Township High School student, was sentenced to 30 days in the St. Clair County jail today by County Judge Joseph Fleming on a plea of guilty of reckless driving.

The sentence was suspended on condition that Oelrich not drive an automobile for the next six months, the first time such a condition has ever been imposed by the County Court.

A State highway patrolman reported that Oelrich's automobile crashed into a highway patrol car parked at the side of the Shiloh road two miles east of Belleville Saturday night, although patrolmen, who were clearing away wreckage of another crash, had set flares and waved their flashlights to stop traffic.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

25 NOW ORPHEUM

GLADYS SWARTWOUT  
JAN KIBURA  
"GIVE US THIS NIGHT"  
ROSS ALEXANDER  
PATRICIA ELLIS  
"BOULDER DAM"

25 NOW SHUBERT

SYLVIA SIDNEY  
FRED MCKENNA  
HENRY FONDA  
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"  
"The March of Time"

LOEWS

NOW! 2ND BIG WEEK!  
CLARK GABLE  
JEAN HARLOW  
MYRNA LOY  
"WIFE VS. SECRETARY"  
with MAY ROBSON

FOX

THE DIONNE  
QUINTUPLTS  
THE COUNTRY  
DOCTOR





# 8<sup>th</sup> UNITED IN THE STATES

Media Records, Inc., an Independent Auditing Bureau, Has Listed the Following as the Fifty Newspapers in the United States Carrying the Largest Volume of Advertising During 1935:

	Agate Lines
1. Washington Star .....	21,837,189
2. New York Times .....	19,420,969
3. Detroit News .....	18,358,617
4. Chicago Tribune .....	17,854,712
5. New York News .....	17,817,490
6. Baltimore Evening and Sunday Sun .....	17,286,416
7. Pittsburgh Press .....	17,092,161
8. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH .....	15,188,958
9. Los Angeles Times .....	14,487,953
10. Milwaukee Journal .....	14,287,533
11. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph .....	14,155,376
12. Baltimore American and News-Post .....	13,793,199
13. Newark News .....	13,635,377
14. New Orleans Times-Picayune and States .....	13,459,314
15. Brooklyn Eagle .....	13,396,987
16. Boston Herald .....	13,358,565
17. New York Herald Tribune .....	13,224,204
18. Columbus Dispatch .....	13,213,854
19. Philadelphia Inquirer .....	12,921,589
20. Providence Bulletin .....	12,815,322
21. Hartford Times .....	12,734,876
22. Akron Beacon Journal .....	12,562,004
23. New York Sun .....	12,262,028
24. Los Angeles Examiner .....	12,173,996
25. Dallas Times-Herald .....	12,106,233
26. Detroit Times .....	12,074,640
27. New York World-Telegram .....	11,968,446
28. Denver Post .....	11,967,575
29. Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger .....	11,931,001
30. Louisville Courier-Journal .....	11,930,703
31. Cleveland Plain Dealer .....	11,774,474
32. Chicago Daily News .....	11,740,308
33. Cleveland Press .....	11,729,794
34. San Francisco Examiner .....	11,626,507
35. Boston Traveler .....	11,623,315
36. Seattle Times .....	11,603,158
37. Memphis Commercial Appeal .....	11,541,756
38. Chicago Herald Examiner .....	11,433,600
39. Dayton News .....	11,239,842
40. New York American .....	11,219,301
41. Philadelphia Bulletin .....	11,178,076
42. Philadelphia Record .....	11,148,677
43. Buffalo News .....	11,141,557
44. Rochester Democrat & Chronicle .....	11,127,333
45. Boston Globe .....	10,809,597
46. Cincinnati Times-Star .....	10,699,743
47. Omaha World Herald .....	10,517,859
48. Los Angeles Herald Express .....	10,367,126
49. New Orleans Item and Tribune .....	10,325,995
50. Oakland Tribune .....	10,279,919

Among the  
**Fifty Biggest  
Newspapers  
the Post-Dispatch  
Ranks Eighth in  
the United States**

**FIRST IN ST. LOUIS**

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**



BIGAMY WARRANT AGAINST

BURGLED WITH TWO WIVES

Both Mates Express Willingness to Prosecute Anthony Benderwitz.

A warrant charging bigamy was issued by the Circuit Attorney today against Anthony Benderwitz, 29-year-old former convict, who was arrested last Friday after robbing a home. Two warrants charging burglary and larceny were issued Saturday.

The bigamy charge was filed by the former Katherine Wagner, whom Benderwitz married last January under the name of Anthony Bender, and Mrs. Alberta Pittman, who married the former convict, known to her as Alfred Hanson, in August, 1932. They were not divorced, and have a 3-year-old child. Both wives appeared at the warrant office today and expressed a willingness to prosecute.

Benderwitz admitted the two robberies, in which he was charged, and also told police he had served two Federal prison terms for violation of the Dyer Act.

5 MEAT SHOP OWNERS HELD ON SUNDAY CLOSING CHARGES

Arrests of Proprietors Made at Request of the Meat Cutters' Union.

Five owners of small meat shops were arrested yesterday, charged with violating the Sunday closing ordinance. The arrests were made at the request of the meat cutters' union.

ANOTHER UTILITY ACT APPEAL

Baltimore Firm Seeks Reversal of Ruling at Charlotte, N. C.

The holding company case appealed constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Company Act was appealed today to the Supreme Court. The court met in brief session, but handed down only two decisions of restricted significance. Thereupon the justice adjourned until March 30.

560 STOLEN AT APARTMENT

Window Forced Open as Occupant Entertains Guests.

Laurens Johnson reported to police that sometime between 11 p. m. Saturday and 1:30 a. m. yesterday, while he was entertaining in his apartment at 5578 Pershing avenue, someone forced open a back window leading to a bed room and stole \$50 and a silver cigarette case belonging to Miss Anne Fine, 4029A Shaw boulevard, one of the guests.

MEXICO (MO.) SCHOOLS CLOSED

All Public Meetings Barred, Due to Scarlet Fever.

MEXICO, Mo., March 16.—The Mexican public and parochial schools, theaters and churches were closed here today and all public gatherings were forbidden by Mayor W. A. Debo for a week to 10-day period, in an effort to check the spread of scarlet fever.

KEROSENE IN FIRE HYDRANT

Oil Placed to Prevent Freezing Gives Flare to Blaze.

CHILSEA, Mass., March 16.—Firemen summoned to a gas shop yesterday were confronted with a blaze and turned on the pressure. As the stream hit the flames there was a slight explosion and the flames leaped higher.

Skater's Leg Broken in Collision.

Walter Powell, department manager at the Brown Shoe Co., suffered a broken left leg when he and Miss Rose Marie Tojo, a school teacher of East St. Louis, collided with a third skater while figure skating at the Winter Garden yesterday. He was taken to Barnes Hospital. He is connected to the public committee for the St. Louis Skating Club's carnival, now in preparation.

Third Fatality of Collision.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 16.—Charles D. Matteson, 67 years old, of St. Paul, Minn., died yesterday of the third victim of burns suffered Friday as flaming gasoline enveloped an automobile after a collision with a truck. Matteson's wife died in the blazing sedan as rescuers tried to extricate her. Sidney S. Porter of Detroit died later in a hospital.

Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

**OAK GROVE CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM**  
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE  
PERPETUAL CARE  
ST. CHARLES RD. (CARSON RD.) CA 8606

**SUNSET BURIAL PARK**  
ON GRAVOIS ROAD  
Not only the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis, but also the most beautiful. SIX GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE. NON-RECYCLABLE.

**CEMETERY LOTS**  
OAK GROVE—A grave, in front of massive tomb. PR. 6728.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
North  
**MATH. HERMANN & SON**  
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FAIR AND THOMAS BROS. 400  
ST. LOUIS, MO. CO. 3396, GE. 3698.

**South**  
**Wacker-Heldner Und. Co.**  
Chapel  
3624 Gravois  
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

**West**  
**G. W. FISHER** RA. 8013  
103 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON, MO.

**DEATHS**  
BANHOLZER, EMILY  
BRAUN, MARI SCHUESSLER  
BRAUN, MAUDE C.

**DEATHS**  
BANHOLZER, EMILY (see Voelgel) — 4211 West Margaretta ave. (entered into rest Mon., March 16, 1936, 4:10 a. m., m. beloved wife of Joseph Banholzer, daughter of Lawrence, Milton, Walter, Ruth, Bernice and Anna Banholzer, mother of Ernest, in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs., March 19, 2 p. m., from St. Charles and Carroll, 1100 N. Broadway ave. Interment New St. Mar. cemetery.

**DEATHS**  
BRAUN, MARI SCHUESSLER (see Eder) — Entered into rest Sun., March 15, 1936, 12:30 p. m., m. beloved wife of Joseph Braun, daughter of Katharine Schuessler and Elizabeth Schuessler, mother of Ernest, in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs., March 19, 2 p. m., from St. Charles and Carroll, 1100 N. Broadway ave. Interment New St. Mar. cemetery.

**DEATHS**  
BURK, MAUDE C. — 1565 Fairmont av. Sun., March 15, 1936, 4:10 a. m., m. beloved wife of Joseph Burk, daughter of Carrie Mullin, daughter and sister. Funeral Thurs., March 19, 2 p. m., from St. James Church, 1800 N. 8th st. Interment St. James cemetery.

**DEATHS**  
BUETTNER, HENRY A. — 516 N. 13th st. Sun., March 15, 1936, 12:30 p. m., m. beloved husband of Mrs. M. L. Buettner, father of Helen, in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs., March 19, 2 p. m., from St. Charles and Carroll, 1100 N. Broadway ave. Interment New St. Mar. cemetery.

**DEATHS**  
BUETTNER, HENRY A. (see Eder) — Entered into rest Sun., March 15, 1936, 12:30 p. m., m. beloved husband of Mrs. M. L. Buettner, father of Helen, in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs., March 19, 2 p. m., from St. Charles and Carroll, 1100 N. Broadway ave. Interment New St. Mar. cemetery.

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DEATHS

**DEATHS**  
FINNEY, FRANK H. — 438 Bismarck, Webster Groves, Mo. Entered into rest Sun., March 15, 1936, 3:40 a. m., m. beloved husband of Pearl Finney (nee Moore), daughter of William Finney, son of William and Norman Finney, son of dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., March 18, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

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FINNEY, FRANK H. (see Moore) — Entered into rest Sun., March 15, 1936, 3:40 a. m., m. beloved husband of Pearl Finney (nee Moore), daughter of William Finney, son of William and Norman Finney, son of dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., March 18, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

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LOST AND FOUND

**Dogs and Cats Lost**  
HOUND—Lost: white and brown, male; brass collar; reward: \$2.00.  
FELINE—Lost: female, reddish brown; collar; reward: \$2.00.  
POLICE DOG—Lost: black, male; collar; reward: \$2.00.  
SCOTTIE—Lost: black, male; white breast; reward: \$2.00.  
SPITZ—Lost: male; North St. Louis; name "Tim"; reward: \$2.00.  
WIRE HAIR—Lost: white, male; black collar; reward: \$2.00.

**Jewelry Lost**  
BRACELET—Lost: silver identification; reward: \$2.00.  
MUSIC PIN—Lost: harp shape, A. W. to E. C. year 1912, reward to \$5322.  
Cura. Reward: \$2.00.

**PERSONAL**  
PERSONAL—Allen Bowen, phone RO. 0748.

**COAL & COKE**  
HIGH-GRADE COAL  
WILLIAMSON COUNTY FURNACE  
Two-Ton Lots or More  
This Guaranty Bldg. CH. 7029

**School Board Coal \$3.00**  
Clean Lump Load  
1 TON, 4 1/2 TONS, \$7.50  
Central Coal Co., GR. 2312  
4238 PARK

**FREEBURN LUMP**  
Guaranteed clean lump or egg, 1/4 ton, \$2.25; 1/2 ton, \$4.50; 1 ton, \$9.00; 2 tons, \$18.00; 4 tons, \$36.00; 8 tons, \$72.00.  
Guaranteed Large Clean Lump or Egg, 1/4 ton, \$2.50; 1/2 ton, \$5.00; 1 ton, \$10.00; 2 tons, \$20.00; 4 tons, \$40.00; 8 tons, \$80.00.  
FORSTER, 3023 PARK, GR. 5393.

**WALL PAPER CLEANING**  
Paint washing. Phone service. Low prices. Free estimates. Cleaning, painting, papering. 2122 S. 11th St., GR. 2436.

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
O. J. LENHARD DEC. CO., 4334 Ashland, CO. 5502. Papering and painting. Estimates cheerfully given. References.

**START EARLY AND SAVE MONEY**  
LAWRENCE, 1307 S. COMPTON, GR. 8484.  
PAPER HANGING, painting, work guaranteed. 111 ELM, GR. 5352.

**PAPER HANGING, painting, work guaranteed.**  
L. STIFF, 5732 STEWART, GR. 2586.  
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INSTRUCTION

**Trade Schools**  
LEARN BARBERING BY MOLER'S special advanced method of teaching and placement. Quick and sure results. Day or evening. Easy terms. Call, write or phone Central 3582. Moler System, 810 N. 8th.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS  
AUTO MECHANIC—SITUATION: experienced auto mechanic; complete line tools. Box 3140, Room 125.  
BUTLER—SITUATION: chauffeur; single; efficient; with uniform; wonderful references. HI. 1141.  
CHAUFFEUR—SITUATION: truck driver; experienced; references. JE. 5908.  
COOK—SITUATION: fry, dinner, clean, fast; experienced; references. HI. 1141.  
DRIVER—SITUATION: with sales experience; new V-8 1/2-ton, for package, road or light delivery. A. Dittmer, 4234 Pleasant.

**SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS**  
GIRL—SITUATION: colored; housework; experienced; references. GR. 2140.  
COUNTRY GIRL—SITUATION: general housework; experienced; references. GR. 2140.  
GIRL—SITUATION: colored; laundry, cleaning; week; experience. Willie, GR. 8289.  
GIRL—SITUATION: colored; work or by week. L. STIFF, 5732 STEWART, GR. 2586.  
LAUNDRESS—SITUATION: cleaning; \$1.25. Clara Towers, Box 236, Room 5, Webster Post-Dispatch.

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ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them.  
2213 S. Grand. Phone 8927.

CARS Wid.—Bring title, get cash. Old  
Motor, 3030 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

\$100 CASH for '30 coupe or later; prefer  
Olds, Chrysler or Dodge. Jack, YE. 3630.

PLYMOUTH COUPE Wid.—'33 or '34, for  
cash. 5252 Gravois.

For Hire

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**TRUCKS RENTED**

GARFIELD 3131, 10TH AND DELMAR  
TRUCK for hire, to haul bricks, stone, etc.  
Clayton 34R.

throughout; private. 5820 Clemens, apt.  
204.

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**Sedans For Sale**

BUICK 57—1930, heater, radio, \$195.  
Rear 3797, after 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Commander sedan  
new tires, battery; excellent condition;  
\$250 cash. Cabany 0183W.

---

**Trucks For Sale**

WHITE TRUCKS—4: used; 4-ton 45  
payload; panel bodies; good condition;  
price \$350. 1019 N. Jefferson. JE4  
terron 0188.

100















## DAILY MAGAZINE

A Juvenile Athlete Whose  
Versatility Includes Almost  
Every Activity

Advice  
On the Art  
Of Makeup  
Style Parade  
Fiction

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

## Today

Lloyds Thinks No War.  
The Head Man's Load.  
Missing Meteor.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1936.)

LOYDS, the great English insurance concern, at first refused to insure against war at any price. Now Lloyds will insure otherwise to "bet" nine and a half to one against war within six months. Wall Street wanted that news and of course cheered up.

Chancellor Hitler said in Munich, on Saturday:

"I will take the full responsibility for what I have recently done." I doubt whether anyone else would have the courage to take the full responsibility in his name alone.

Not many, probably, but it has been done. Cromwell took full responsibility for England, Napoleon for France, George Washington took and carried responsibility for this country. The heaviest load that a public man must carry is responsibility.

New York reports a giant meteor, flashing brilliantly across the night sky, lighting six states. Former credulity would have said: "The fireball was sent to warn warlike nations in Europe, and tell us to keep out."

Modern incredulity thinks the meteor was "just natural" and tries vainly to find the place where it landed.

Scientists say the big meteor probably exploded and was melted into dust long before it hit the earth.

In Spain, burning of churches and other religious buildings continues. Scores of Spaniards, including the son of the late Dictator Primo de Rivera, are locked up for trying to protect churches from destruction. Two more churches were burned in Madrid on Saturday, according to the Associated Press, and the "venerated crucifix of the Christ of Faith, long an object of adoration, was destroyed."

Anti-religious hatred is said to be less intense in Mexico and in Russia than it was.

Government thought it wanted to dig a canal across Florida, avoiding loss of time and danger in the long, windy trip around Key West.

Northern Florida, where the canal was to be located, wants it.

Southern Florida, which would be glad to have the canal, if it started, say at Miami, fights the canal, discovers that salt water from the canal will ruin Florida's fresh water supply. You wonder why the ocean and the gulf surrounding Florida has not done that, if a little canal could do it.

Meanwhile, the Government must pay for about 7,000,000 cubic yards of earth already removed, and the excavating continues, 75,000 cubic yards a day. If the canal is dropped after being approved, taxpayers will pay the bill, but "the steel is used to being skinned."

Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," in private life Mrs. Richard Day Walsh, has adopted two boys five weeks old.

That is better than adopting a furry, Pekingese dog, or a shivering long-haired inbred Russian wolfhound. But if you kept a store with pet dogs at double the price of babies you would sell more dogs.

## ARMY PILOT TESTS ROBOT IN DAYTON-DALLAS FLIGHT

New Compass Said to Guide Craft Along Beam More Accurately Than Old Device.

DALLAS, Tex., March 16.—Capt. George Holloman of the United States Army Air Corps, flew to Dallas from Dayton, O., Saturday testing a plane so equipped that a robot could guide the ship the entire distance. He remained at Keesley Field overnight, and flew to San Antonio yesterday.

DAYTON, O., March 16.—Wright Field officials said a flight from Dayton to Texas by Capt. Holloman, was important in the development of a radio compass of new design.

Trying radio beams from the North, East and West they asserted, Holloman wheeled southward. The compass he used works directly with an automatic pilot. It was said, it would "fly a beam" with much greater accuracy, with a much less degree of variation and error, than the type heretofore employed.

Dr. Ernst A. Sommer, Surgeon, Dies  
PORTLAND, Ore., March 16.—Dr. Ernst A. Sommer, 65 years old, retired Portland surgeon and former vice-president of the American College of Surgeons, died here yesterday.

## WINNING LIPTON CUP



The 49-foot schooner, Water Witch, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton challenge cup for the 25-mile sailing classic at Miami.

## DIVORCES CAMERAMAN



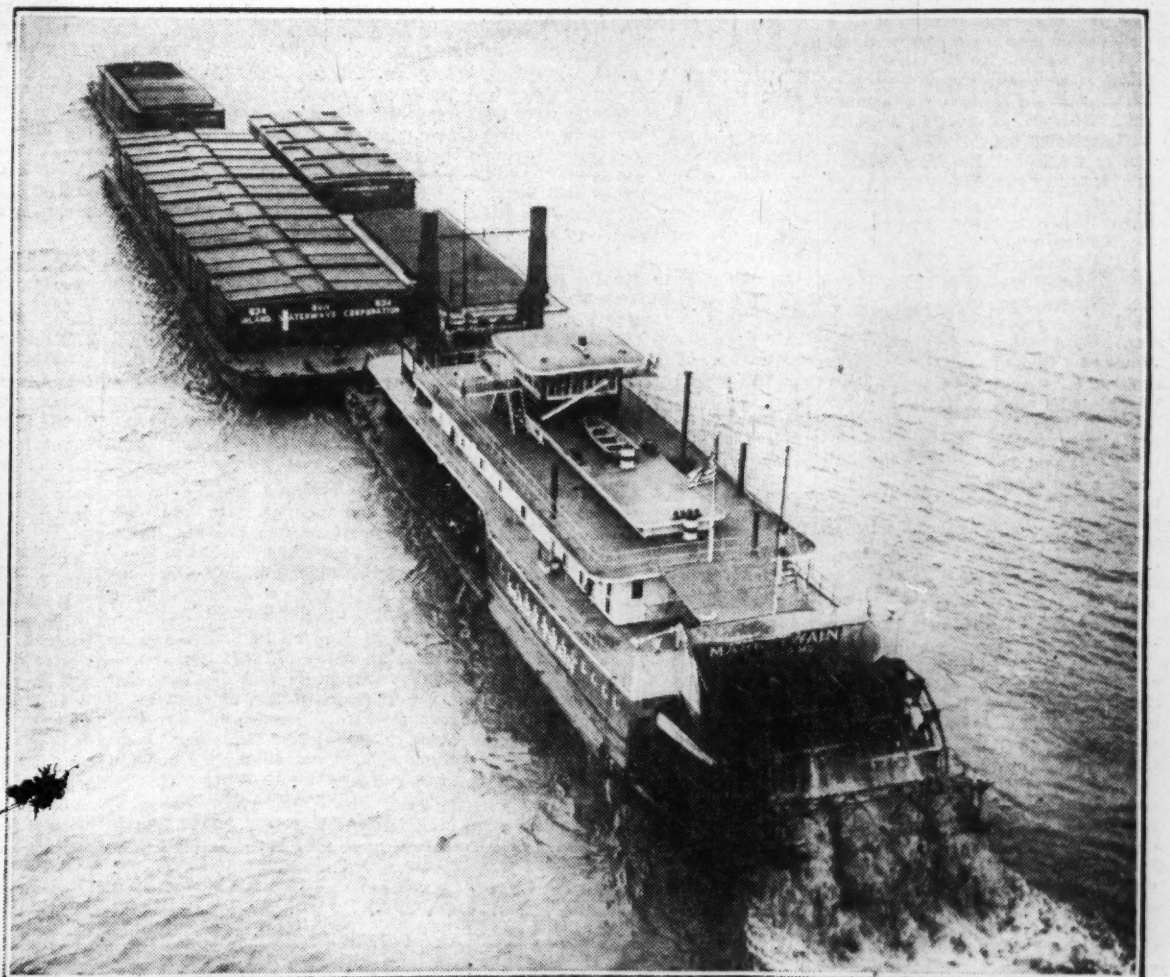
Mrs. Marjorie De Haven Lockwood, right, daughter of Carter De Haven, noted actor, as she got a divorce from Paul Lockwood, movie cameraman. She is shown with her mother.

## BATH FOR AN IRON HORSE



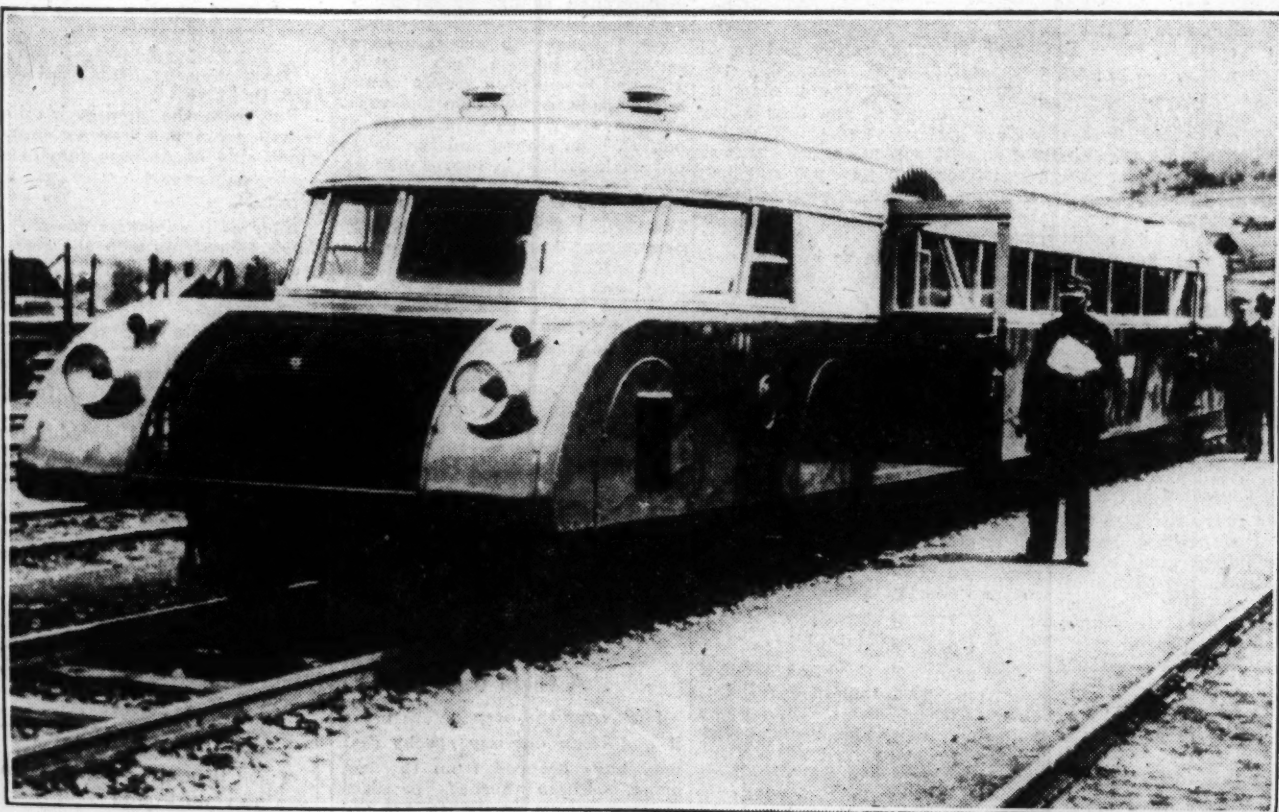
Railroad tracks at Sussex, N. J., gave way under flood pressure and a locomotive went into the water.

## BUSINESS AS USUAL ON THE RIVER



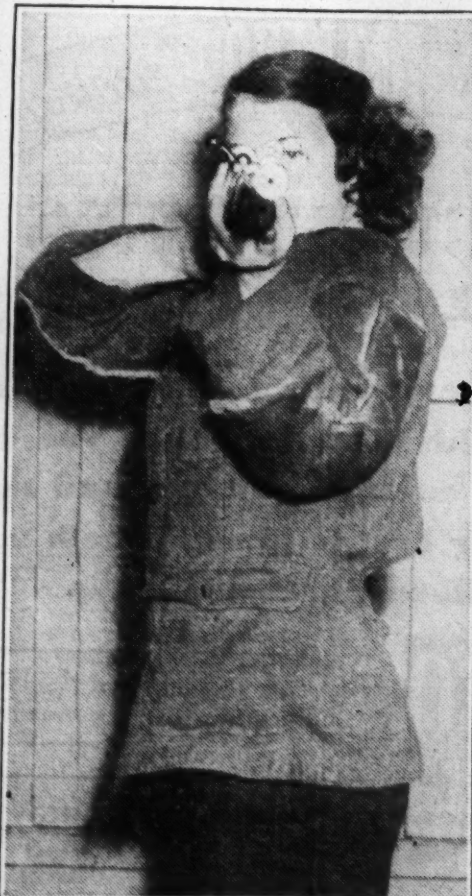
With the ice out of the Mississippi here, the Mark Twain starts north with Inland Waterways barges.

## EUROPE'S FASTEST TRAIN

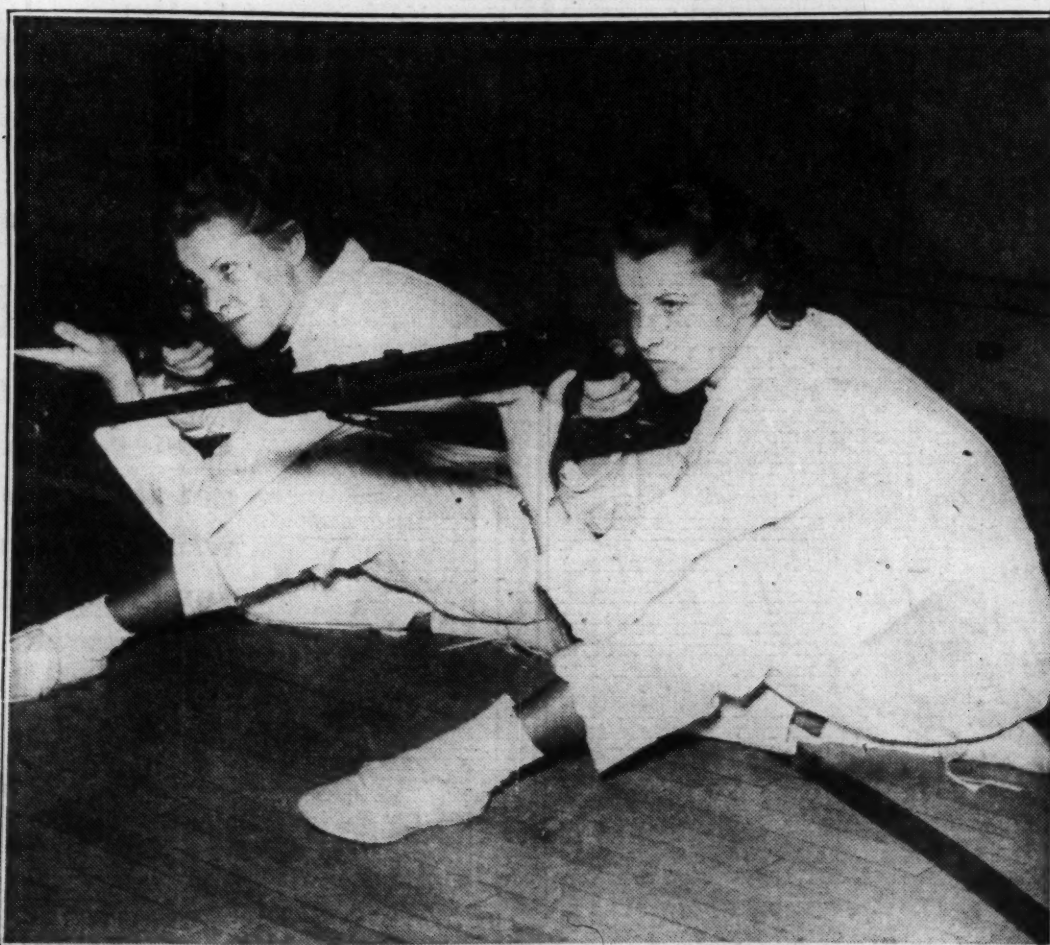


The Polish "torpedo train" photographed at Warsaw. It is driven by a Diesel engine and makes 93 miles an hour.

## GIRL RIFLE SHOTS AT CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL



Betty Hotten takes aim. She is a member of the girls' team at Cleveland High School.



Alma and Dolly Petelik, twins on the range.



Martha Juengel sighting as Dora Kincaid takes aim.



THE MARCH OF FASHION

ANYONE who thinks that the popularity of suits will cause women to look as though they are appearing in uniform needs only to watch the parade of new fashions to change her opinion. While the suit predominates in all smartly dressed gatherings, there is such a variety of modes that individuality prevails. The bolero, the cape, the swaggar, and the fitted hip length tailleur all are represented. Colors and combinations of colors are as varied as suit types, the choice of accessories giving additional interest to the diversity of the styles.

A stunning example of the cape suit was worn by Mrs. Clark J. Clardy while lunching at a downtown tearoom. This costume was of a light weight tweed combining tan and brown shades with flecks of orange and green. The short, hip-length jacket was a double-breasted and the skirt was plainly tailored. An Ascot scarf striped with green, brown and yellow, was tucked into the neckline of the jacket. Mrs. Clardy's hip-length cape had a cluster of accordion pleats at the hemline at either side, giving it additionally flared lines. Her large Breton sailor of brown felt featured the popular folded crown, and her ties combined brown gabardine with patent leather.

Mrs. Walter L. Wiedmer was seen lunching at the Hotel Coronado in an attractive tailored suit displaying the mannish trend. It combined shades of dark and light blue with gray. The double-breasted packet was cut with high, wide lapels and had patch pockets. The skirt was cut on the bias. A navy felt hat which turned down both front and back was banded with a multicolored grosgrain ribbon. Spectator sports pumps in the new British tan shade, matching pigskin gloves and a plain white mannish shirt were interesting accents.

A becoming bolero suit was distinctive as worn by Mrs. Henry Hale Rand while lunching at the Mayfair. This was of a navy woolen, the jacket following the regulation bolero style and the skirt having slight hemline fullness provided by gores. Mrs. R. A. n. d. s. blouse was tucked vertically, a n. d. was high of neck line. It was of white silk crepe. With this suit she chose a little pill-box hat of navy blue felt. Her square-toed, navy blue gabardine shoes displayed wide tongues buttoned on with four large buttons.

The navy blue jacket frock of sheer fabric which Mrs. Keith F. Griffin had on while lunching at another hotel introduced novelty in the form of white military band binding. This outlined the mannish-fitted jacket and trimmed the slashed pockets, as well as appearing on the dress. The dress was high of neckline and collarless. It had a shirtdress front, with wide box pleat which was edged with the braid and trimmed with four large buttons. Slit pockets on the blouse also were bound with braid, and the short sleeves which were slashed at the bottom also used this trimming.

The skirt was striking in its application of the tucked mode. Vertical tucks were stitched down to the knees, where they were released to form tiny pleats. A close-fitting dark blue straw hat had one white grosgrain bow at the front and another at the back. Pumps and bag were of black patent leather.

Mrs. August W. Evans appeared in a mannish navy blue suit, over which she wore a short swaggar chamolais colored polo coat. Her suit featured the double-breasted jacket and a plain skirt. In a n. o. grammed blouse of pale yellow linen matched Mrs. Evans' chamolais gloves. Her hat was a tailored model of navy blue felt, with brim turned up at the back and down in front.

Completing this interesting costume were black patent leather pumps and bag.

Sink strainers should be emptied frequently and washed after each meal after the pots and pans. Neglected strainers are attractive to both mice and roaches, besides giving the kitchen an unpleasant odor and untidy appearance.

Re-New FADED CURTAINS Gypsy ECRU CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢ a doz. at drug stores

THE A-B-C's OF MAKEUP

Worldly Use of Rouge Pots and Powder Best Demonstrated by Experts From Stage and Screen.



Pretty DOROTHY LAMOUR is photographed, left and below, in three stages of her makeup ritual. First, she cleanses her face with cream, wiping off every trace; second, she shapes her lips and applies eyeshadow; third, she pats on the final powder touch with a lamb's-wool puff, over rouged cheeks.



By DONNA GRACE

YOUNG girls expect a great deal of make-up. Many of them feel during their teen years that make-up is all they need to make them as pretty as their favorite stage or screen stars. They long for the day when they will be permitted to put on rouge, lipstick and, above all things, to make up their eyes.

So when they finally reach the age of formal parties, they indulge in all these fascinating rites to their hearts' content, and while the realization of being a grown up girl is thoroughly appreciated, they may be just a little disappointed in the effects they achieve with their make-up. They find they



CLAIRE TREVOR shows the beautiful results of an artistic, skillful make-up routine.

haven't changed so much after all. They would not think of going without make-up, but they wonder why they are not more like some of the showgirls they tried to emulate.

The effects may not be what they wished for, but it is surprising how well some of them do it without any special training. Putting on make-up correctly requires some training and a great deal of practice. All of the stage and screen players have this training, and after that, painstaking and constant practice. You know they may change make-up many times during the day and it is usually done either by or under the supervision of an expert make-up artist.

First, you must study your type and determine what your best points are. If you are a round-faced, ingenu type, emphasize this style by a youthful hairdress and make-up, and do not effect a glamorous or sophisticated make-up. When the face is quite full and



CLAIRE TREVOR shows the beautiful results of an artistic, skillful make-up routine.

round, place the rouge high on the cheeks and blend it rather close to the sides of the nose. Avoid heavy or exaggerated eyeshadow — the lightest touch is enough and it must be along the rim of the eyelid and slightly covering the outside next to the temples.

The sophisticated type may wear a glamorous make-up even the darling effects one observes in Hollywood. The screen stars often wear these extreme styles for evening and we approve of theatrical effects for those who can wear them.

THE foundation they use to take the place of the stage grease paints is a smooth creamy substance that is said to cover all lines and imperfections and give the skin a satin surface that will last perfectly for a whole day. Cream rouge is used with this. The rouge is the kind that is supposed to photograph as color and not as a shadow.

The eyes are made up with several shades of eyeshadow. The screen term for these shadows is liners. The darkest liners are used along the lower edge of the lid. Then the lighter ones are blended in carefully so as to carry a faint shadow up to the brows. The blending is done with the middle finger tip. There are a number of colored liners, and also the gold and silver liners. When there is any suggestion of eye puffs they may be obliterated with white or cream liners.

When the foundation and rouge have been blended smoothly, the powder is applied, and it must be a shade to match the foundation. We are giving you some of this detail so you will know the makeup routine for your own use and also let you know that these exotic effects may be worn for formal occasions when there is a fancy dress or period motif to be brought out.

Professional Women Seek Social Advice

Custom of Man on Outside Long Established — Other Questions.

By Emily Post

THE following questions were sent me by young members of a professional women's club. (1) Is it still customary for the man to walk on the curb side of the street to protect his lady? I know that in small towns it would be considered an insult to break this precedent.

Answer: It has long been the conventional custom, therefore most men follow it instinctively. In certain sections of the country many men protest against this, and are trying to change the custom and always keep the woman on their right. But it does look very strange to see a woman walking on the curb—particularly in a city—and it is likely that the old convention will be followed for a long time to come.

(2) Is it ever correct to travel in a suburban train in evening clothes? I've been confronted with this many times and it always embarrassed me to do this.

Answer: Certainly! After all, if one lives out of town and hasn't an automobile, what else could one do? (3) Should one accept an invitation to dinner or afternoon tea from someone you don't know, through a third person?

Answer: This all depends upon the circumstances. A woman may not go with a man to the house of some one who told him to bring her along. But she could perfectly well go with another woman or on an unusual occasion even with a man, if she knows that the hostess really wants to meet her and hopes she will come. But this is not a convention and should by no means be taken as a precedent to follow.

(4) I know you disapprove of serving the hostess first. But at a formal luncheon in a very grand house about a year ago the hostess was passed on a platter. It had all been carved and the pieces put back so that it looked like an uncarved bird. The lady of honor looked at it—plainly bewildered, and then said, "No, thank you." The next person knew what to do and lifted off a slice and you should have seen the disappointed look on the first lady's face. Don't you think it would have been better in this case that the hostess had helped herself first and thus lifted off that first slice?

Answer: No, not even then! As a matter of fact, should the hostess fear that anyone might not know how to take a helping, the first piece could be partly helped by putting the fork through it or the spoon under it. In this particular case the hostess should have directed the butler to separate the pieces and present the platter to the lady of honor again.

(Copyright, 1936.)

A Clean Oven

Look over the oven before using it and clean out any specks that may have dropped from the last using. These burned particles cause a nasty smoke to fill the room and oven, if not cleaned out before the oven is started again.

Neck Frills If one would be "Gibson girlish" the frilly, fluffy types of neckwear may be worn, and for the more mannish models the tailored pieces will be smart. Broad shoulders, fitted coats with waisted waists form the new silhouette that calls for a frill or two at the neckline.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

EVENING SONG To Be Used As a Substitute For Bicarbonate



It would aid digestion and general health a great deal if people would laugh for half an hour after every meal.—Dr. James Walsh, sociologist.

After the evening demitasse Bring forth the tank of laughing gas!

Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho! We've nothing, of course, to be laughing about, But hold inhaler right close to your snout,

Take a deep breath and then merrily shout— Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho! The gown of the hostess is low in the back;

Lean over and give her a well-deserved thwack— Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho! The coffee was bad and the cordial was worse;

The talk was as thin as a bond broker's purse, But brave men must laugh when they'd much rather curse— Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho!

And Moronia thinks old-fashioned ideas are the ones she gets after four old-fashioned.

Headlines say: "BRITISH ACT FOR DEFENSE." But, with the British, it's hard to tell from one day to another which side of defense they're on.

Simile— Busy as a miniature camera enthusiast fumbling with gad-gets.

She who through strife retains all her calm Usually collects the very best balm.

A five-horse merry-go-round is being assembled in Ohio for the Dionne quint.

Papa Dionne will probably have a fit because they didn't make it a six-horse merry-go-round.

Aviatrix Laura Ingalls says, "Women are a force and a power anywhere, but they don't understand aviation."

All they know is that going up in the air gets results.

But it might help if a few of them understood what a little of it goes a long way.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I just thought of a dandy pun you can work into your next speech, Mr. Hoover.

Parents Need To Remember Own Childhood

It Helps Greatly to Understand the Behavior of Children.

By Angelo Patri

WHENEVER you are shocked by the behavior of a child or a young man, or a young woman, remember. There was a time, not so long ago, when you were a child, and did shocking things, things that perhaps make you shudder on remembering. Things you perhaps hope people have forgotten.

Then in memory of this deed and this deed and this deed, deal kindly with the mistakes, misguided child before you. Many of the things a little child does are childish, true expressions of his truthful, natural savage self. He enjoys pulling the cat's tail and hearing her yowl. He has the remotest idea of how you feel, and couldn't be made to understand your feelings. He sees you are angry and he is afraid, but beyond that there is little to tell him about your world. His own is too much for him and he cannot be expected to get far in the grown-up ones just yet.

The same thing is true of the adolescent child. He often shocks you, makes you lie awake at night trembling for his safety. Yet, you will but think back a few years and you will see yourself doing the very same things, and worrying your own father and mother in the same heartless fashion. You craved experiences that were denied you and you stole them when you could, the consequences be what they might. You did the awful things you did because you believed them to be thrilling, exciting pleasant things to do and not because you were defying God and the church and home and society. Your adolescent child is in precisely that attitude today.

After remembering it is time to begin work on the error that is expressing itself in the child. Your attitude will be understanding so that the child can hear, mentally what it is you want to tell him. Children hear words with their ears but because no mental contact has been established, they cannot hear with their minds and the word that might have helped so much is lost. Mistakes must be set right. Children must be corrected. If persuasion does the work, well good, but if it fails we cannot scold ourselves and say we did our best. We must use our responsibility through, use authority, power, force when necessary to save a child from his ignorance. You need never be afraid of using your full authority when you must if you have carefully adjusted your mind to the child's mind. It is only when you rush blindly, in anger, as an outraged parent, that your authority arouses resentment and anger and rebellion. Remember your own youth. Then, with the full knowledge of your own irregular growth, speak to the growing child and you will be heard gladly.

(Copyright, 1936.)

HOME SERVICE

Make a Scrapbook for Gift or Own Use

YOU'D like to make an ornamental, inexpensive gift for a friend? You yourself need a place to keep your recipes, your garden lore, or your radio program notes? Then a lovely, easy-to-make scrapbook is your happy answer!

First get a looseleaf notebook—you can buy one for as little as 10 cents. Over the outside paste some

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe



"Whatta ya say to a fish fry after the show?"

"Cleanest Folks in Town" Guaranteed METRO Cleaning for CURTAINS DRAPES & RUGS You'll want everything "just so" for Easter, and the best assurance you can get that your curtains, drapes and rugs will look their best is to send them now for careful, thorough cleansing. METRO CLEANING CITY WIDE SERVICE METRO SYSTEM SPICK & SPAN MAIN OFFICE—Newstead 1120-1121-1122



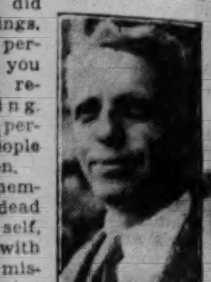
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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: SHOULD we become embroiled in another war, these women holding down jobs that have no right to, would expect our fine men to give up their lives to protect them. Thousands of these men, out of college five years more, are making sincere efforts to get a foothold and find the door of opportunity slammed in their faces.

I could use only a very small part of your letter as this subject has been pretty well threshed out by both sides in this column — to what end I cannot say. As in all public questions and public abuses (so-called) there are too many exaggerated statements on both sides, which do not help the situation.

Dear Mrs. Carr: My friend says a woman becomes of age at 21. I say that in Missouri a girl becomes of age at 18.

Will you please tell me when women first began to vote? Who was President of the United States in 18?

A girl is of age in Missouri at 18, but not a voter until 21. The Sixty-fifth Congress passed an amendment giving women the right to vote—House of Representatives May 21, 1919; the Senate June 4, 1919. On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th States On Secretary of State Woodrow Wilson was President.

My dear Mrs. Carr: Her letter you answered the other evening, from "B," whose difficulty was his habit of lying, and a deep appeal for me. My difficulty is that I love truthfulness, and does it get me in trouble?

Probably that is where his misery really lies (no puns intended), and that he needs to be broken through the shell of bad habit that represents him so faithfully to others. He really loves truth. Truth and honesty are the eternal things, and demonstrating them calls for a strength of grace and skill to be a challenge to any spirit.

Naturally people will avoid him who is untruthful. They can't be bothered to get things straight after he has muddled them in falsehood, so they will find it best to leave him out of their plans entirely. It is too bad he has gone so far in a wrong direction, but much easier to turn about now than it will be when he is older.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM 21 years old, and divorced. Now I am planning to marry again in June. Would it be proper for me to have a white wedding gown for this occasion?

ELLEN. You could not wear a veil and the white dress. Unless the day is very warm and there were wearing it because of its appropriateness for the time of year and the weather, a white dress would be in questionable taste. A wedding of this kind, which conforms to conventional and established custom, should be as quiet and inconspicuous as possible. A street dress and hat would be best. And the invitation list limited to family and intimate friends. You would not have a attendant or close friend, and a man, relative or close friend.

RECEIVED the two poems you sent to me and I want to thank you for helping me get them. You please also thank the persons who sent them in to me. I appreciate it very much.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Spanky McFarland a midget and, if so, please state his age. PINKIE.

He is not a midget and was born Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2, 1928.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to "Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch." Mrs. Carr will answer all queries of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their names published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

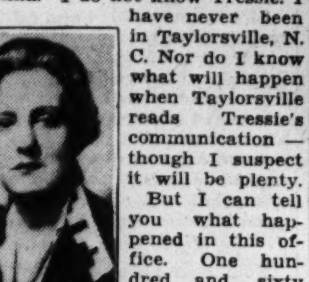
Hat Trimming Women will welcome the soft new touch on millinery to relieve the very mannish trend so much in evidence for spring. Violets, roses, lilacs, geraniums, nosegays of mixed flowers, lacquered wheat and hops are some of the most favored spring hat trimming.

## Is American Self-Reliance on the Wane?

A Letter Criticising the Modern Tendency to Take Without Giving.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Elsie Robinson

TRESSIE J. PIERCE wrote the letter you're about to read. Tressie is an attorney-at-law and lives in Taylorsville, North Carolina. I do not know Tressie. I have never been in Taylorsville, N. C. Nor do I know what will happen when Taylorsville reads Tressie's communication — though I suspect it will be plenty.

But I can tell you what happened in this office. One hundred and sixty pounds of buxom blonde columnist poured herself out of her office chair and cheered Tressie to the roof. And I'll be handing myself the surprise of a sufficiently surprising life if most of the other citizens of these United States don't do likewise.

Before proceeding, let me prelude Tressie with a brief explanation. It was my painful duty to ramble across this country, collecting facts, during the first years of the depression. I shall never forget the shock of some of the things I saw; never freed from pity and shame and anger I felt that such things could be. And, politics aside, no American could have felt deeper respect and gratitude to Franklin Roosevelt for his efforts to meet the emergency. Indeed, as a newspaper worker, I had a deeper realization, perhaps than most citizens, of the difficulties to be met, the dangers to be avoided.

But this business of avoiding danger is a tricky matter. In curing one menace, you may walk, herunk into others a thousand times pestier. And as an American of the old school, I am beginning to feel that perhaps if we'd tinctor our charity with a little more horse sense, we wouldn't be breeding such a swell scab on the national nose.

So now it's Tressie's turn—Dear Miss Robinson: I don't know your reaction to this, but it will certainly relieve me to express my feelings concerning present conditions.

Please understand me, I have every reason to sympathize with the under dog, since I have never had anything else but. I have never had anything which I did not earn with my own hands. I walked three miles daily in school days, through mud, slush and snow, and worked my way through college. Today I am a professional woman in my forties, barely making a living, my little nest egg having been wiped out in the depression.

But I can take it. And I expect to take it, as I have expected all my life to take had luck if it came my way, without complaining.

That is the point of this whole matter. Once all America felt like that. Nobody in my youth felt that the world "owed them a living." No self-respecting person thought of whining about their poverty, much less making capital of it. To have accepted assistance from anyone, except a near relation, would have been a lasting disgrace to even the poorest family. But look at the altered attitude of these last four years!

Today, the children in this same neighborhood remain away from school if they miss the bus—they would be honestly astounded at the idea of walking three miles daily for an education. Commencement time brings a clamor for complete new outfits... open demands by the children that the family "go on relief." And instead of being ashamed of accepting charity, there is sharp criticism of the local relief agency if some family is suspected of being favored.

IN THIS BRIEF TIME, FROM OUR OLD AMERICAN ATTITUDE OF SELF-RESPECTING INDEPENDENCE, THERE HAS ARISEN AN ENTIRELY NEW ATTITUDE. AMERICAN PARENTS HAVE LOST THEIR SENSE OF PRIDE AND MAKE NO EFFORT TO PASS IT ON TO THEIR CHILDREN. INSTEAD OF FEELING THAT ACCEPTING PUBLIC CHARITY IS SHAMEFUL, THE MODERN CHILD HAS SIMPLY ONE IDEA—GET ALL YOU CAN. THE MORE THE BETTER.

GRAB WHILE THE GRAB- BING IS GOOD, AND RAISE CAIN IF YOU CAN'T.

Already this principle has become deeply rooted in the minds of the young generation. The hitch-hiker is an example of it. The whole nation is thumbing for a ride—without shame.

WHAT HAS COME OVER AMERICA? WHY ARE WE, WHO WERE ONCE SO FIERCELY PROUD OF OUR INDEPENDENCE, NOW GIVING WAY TO ENVY, SELF-PITY AND BECOMING BEGGARS?

TRESSIE J. PIERCE. Says Tressie to YOU. With me rooting for her with all I have. Now what's YOUR answer?

Add a small quantity of turpentine to shoe polish that has become hard and it will soften almost immediately.

## A Youthful MARVEL IN ATHLETIC SKILL



By Marguerite Martyn

A CIRCUS with all the dizzy acts of the aerial artists on the swinging rings and flying trapeze—that one called the bird's nest, where the performer balances with stomach across the bar, feet held in hands overhead; the ankle slide from top to bottom of the ropes, the hang by the back of the neck, the back balance and the muscle grind which means wrapping the body round the bar and whirling like a wheel a hundred times or more. The acts finish with a series of flip-flops without hands touching anything around the ring and back again, winding up with the regulation pirouette and kiss to the audience. Daring equestrian acts, such as the standing Russian cossack trick, riding backward, and the cowboy trick of swinging from the horn to the ground and back into the saddle as the horse gallops, the rider's curls flying in the March wind. A vaudeville show with fast tap dancing, songs, grotesque impersonations, rough and rowdy, quite foreign to the personality of the dainty actress. A quick hop to the Winter Garden and a figure skating exhibition which includes butterfly waltzes, one-handed hand-springs coming up on the toes, one-handed roundoff turns, stomach roll flip-ups, toe, tap and adagio dancing on skates.

This was a show with a variety of acts in unusual skills put on by just one performer, a girl, a 9-year-old girl, an amateur without, as yet, any pretensions to professional attainments, but who, nevertheless, could offer old stagers in entertainment and exhibition fields some severe competition.

Her name is Adele Inge and she has become an acrobatic prodigy while living the life of an otherwise normal youngster in a pleasant home in the county, on Bonhomme road.

These are not all her athletic accomplishments. She can drive, out-run and out-jump, excel her contemporaries and many of her elders at all track sports and on the tennis courts. She rides a bicycle in the racing class, won a medal in a Century Road Club competition. The long cold spell this winter gave her the coveted opportunity to learn to ski and soon she was leaping from one snow-topped hill to another. And how she can skate! Lately she won a contest as the most popular skater at the Winter Garden. Native showmanship entered into this, too. There was a campaign for votes and she acted as her own campaign manager.

MOST of us go to the circus to admire the young man on the flying trapeze, to marvel at his well-known ease and speculate on how long it must take, what strength, daring, endurance, long, patient training, to achieve that effect of flying through the air. Adele looks at the spotlighted feature for which the rest of the show is stopped, makes a few mental notes, a determined resolution, then goes home and does the same stunt herself. Maybe not right away, but she doesn't stop trying until she has made the feat her own.

Adele witnessed a figure skating exhibition the first time less than a year ago. She never had been on ice skates herself. She was fitted with a pair and clung to the railing round the Winter Garden only until she found she could stand upright on two sharp blades, then she glided off into the middle of the ice rink alone.

Soon she was doing all the fancy dances she had learned at dancing school as well on skates as in ballet slippers, toe dancing, tap dancing, adagio and acrobatic dancing. The third time she ever had on skates she turned a handspring. Now she does a jump and double twist in the air and somersaults one-handed, over and over, endlessly, always coming up at the end "perfectly poised on her skates. She whirls in circles the length of the arena on one foot with knee bent, crouched close to the ice, the other leg extended. "It would take me 10 years just to get bent down that close to the ice," remarked a woman skater watching her from the side lines.

Most of the familiar "free school" figures on skates are just nothing in Adele's repertoire. Many of hers, such as toe and tap dancing on skates are her own original improvisations. Professional out-of-town skaters witnessing her gymnastics on the ice have said they probably are not duplicated by any girl her age in the United States.

How does she get this way? "She is a 'natural'," her father explains. "She could always turn handsprings all the way to school, outdistancing other kids running upright along beside her and she always would rather stand on her head than her feet."

However, it was to be observed, a happy combination of circumstances has contributed to Adele's athletic development and skill. She has had a lot of encouragement and the stimulus of competition at home and the home itself is a sort of sports arena built around her. There is a gymnasium attached to the house furnished with every sort of athletic apparatus, game and sports equipment. A billiard table, ping pong and other table games, punching bags, turning poles, a rack full of baseball bats, masks and pitchers' gloves; a gun rack holding a varied assortment of fire arms; a ski rack stocked with skis in four sizes, tennis racquets, golf clubs, saddles and bridles. This collection of sporting implements, well used and shared of fun and good times, are resorted by Adele and three older brothers, 10, 12 and 15 years of age. But the greater part of the gym space, occupied by the circus paraphernalia, trapeze, bars, rings, hung over a padded floor mat, is Adele's own private domain.

In the back yard is a swimming pool deep enough for high diving. Beyond the tennis court a riding lot is set aside for her equestrian exercises, and in a stable is her pony, a gentle playmate who enters into the spirit of the show when he feels like it but is temperamental enough to provide unexpected thrills.

To the living room and dining room also extend the prevailing atmosphere of life lived for sport, recreation, entertainment. There is a grand piano, a collection of books mostly about sports, physical development and prowess, a large collection of sports trophies, a buffet and cellophane stored with eatable and drinkables and equipped with electric appliances for the impromptu preparation of refreshment for athletes coming in hungry. The visitors, indeed, were treated to a demonstration of how quickly and unexpectedly a buffet lunch can materialize under the experienced hands of Mrs. Inge.

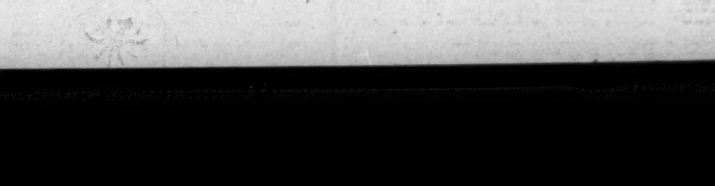
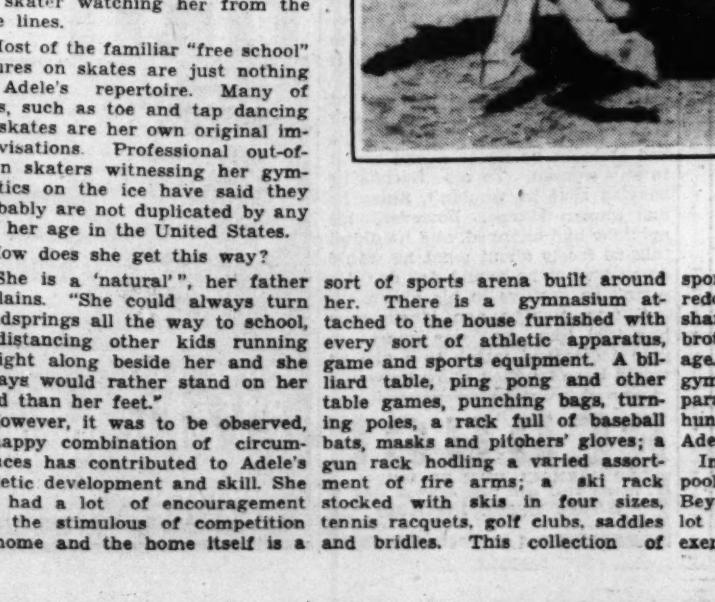
WILE Mr. Inge, retired from business, it seems, appears to give most of his time to training and joining his sons and daughter in their sports. The boys go regularly to school and are not ambitious at competitive sports, their father complains, as at taking \$5 Fords apart and putting them together again. But Adele spends only three hours a day under private instruction at dancing, dramatic and formal school work, where she maintains high averages in the fifth grade. The rest of her time is devoted to athletic training under the watchful and enthusiastic tutelage of her father.

Her education is largely along physical lines, including the dancing and dramatic expression. However, there is no enforced regime. "You can't keep her from training," said the proud father. "Nothing daunts her. She has supreme confidence that she can do anything she has seen anybody else do and nothing stops her when she sees a new feat which she is determined to master."

"It's all fun," says Adele, and her dancing eyes, wiry little body



ADELE INGE. A closeup, and as she displays various forms of her athletic agility.

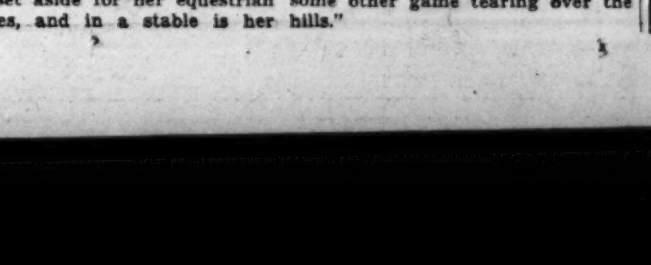
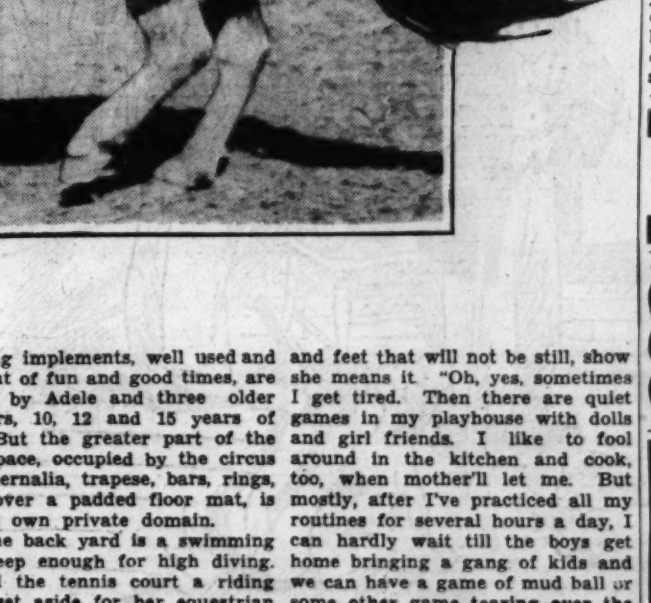
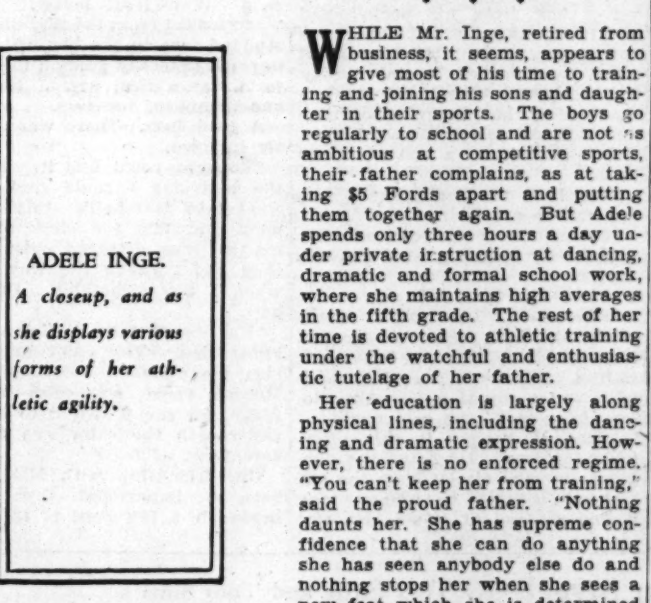
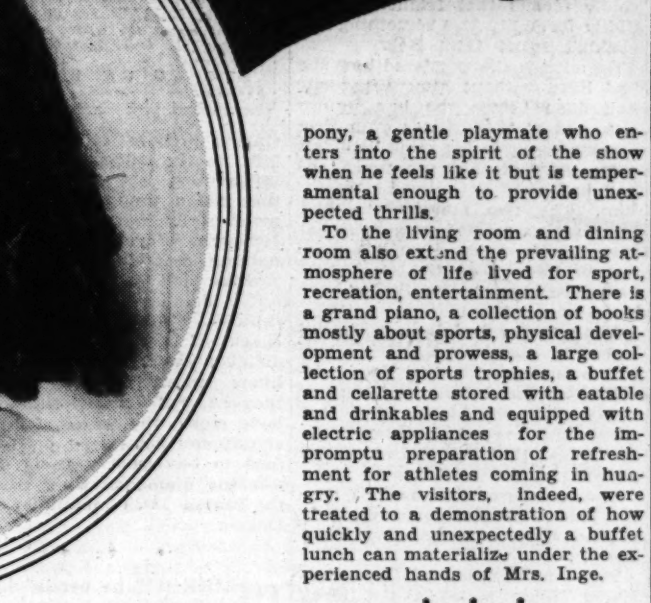
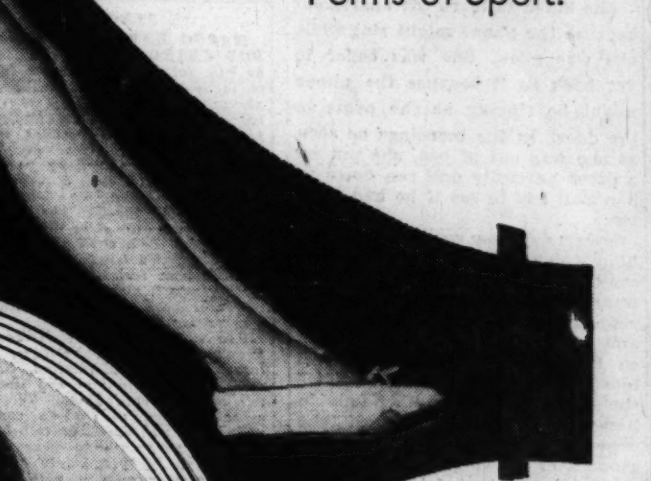


Adele Inge, 9 Years Old, Has a Repertory

That Includes Not Merely

Acrobatics, but Various

Forms of Sport.



## Mental Fitness Very Vital for Plane Pilots

Great Flyers Have Overcome Physical Handicaps—Degrees of Ability.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

MORE important, probably, than any part of the physical equipment of the flyer, is his mental fitness for the work.

The story is told of the flyer Guy-nemer who, at his best, was one of the greatest pilots of the allied armies, and at this time he was dying of consumption and frequently had a hemorrhage just before taking to the air to become the terror of the enemy.

Another crack Canadian pilot, named Leach, had a wooden leg. He had a crash one day and broke his wooden leg, which caused him a great deal of annoyance because, he said, if his own leg were broken he would be patched up, but he had to pay himself for his wooden leg.

And in the last analysis, this selection of mental fitness has to be done on the basis of experience. The psychologists can eliminate certain obviously improper subjects for aviation, but those subtle things which make up the difference between being a very great flyer and just an average flyer are things that are beyond the scale of his capacity to measure.

Glen Curtiss used to say that anybody who can ride a bicycle can fly an airplane, but he did not say how well. The quality which permits one student to make satisfactory progress is probably something possessed by both of them but in different degrees.

The judgment of those widely acquainted with men is often better than any sort of pre-arranged examination. At the Battle of Waterloo, just before the charge, the men were making fun of one who was trembling so much that he almost shook his horse. But Wellington said, "That man thinks; but he still faces the enemy. Therefore, he is the bravest man of the troop."

Diet for Third Week—Wednesday. Breakfast: Two slices peaches with milk; tablespoon of oatmeal with milk, no sugar; coffee (with not more than one lump of sugar and one teaspoon of milk). Luncheon: Small serving ham and egg; coffee, black. Dinner: One bowl clear soup; one serving yeast cauliflower and eggplant; one simple dessert.

What is your weight today? QUESTIONS FROM READERS. L. T.: "News dispatches recently told how the eldest son of King Alfonso was suffering from a tumor and could not be operated on because of hemophilia. A cunts that this disease was caused by intermarriage; that is, any family intermarrying for generations would inevitably suffer from hemophilia. Please give us your views on this subject."

Answer: "A" is wrong. My views on the subject do not make any difference. It has been proved in many instances that intermarriage of near relatives does not result in hemophilia unless the hemophilia gene is somewhere in the chromosomes. In fact, one way to prevent hemophilia would be to intermarry people who had no hemophilia gene.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Waffles When making waffles some cooks light to add a teaspoonful of lemon juice to the batter. This gives a special flavor that many people feel keeps waffles from being too much of a monotonous. The lemon juice also lightens the waffles.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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AUNT SOPHONY WINKLE TOOK A LARGE BOTTLE OF BLUING TO THE BIG CITY



Popeye—By Segar

Lambs Versus Muttonheads

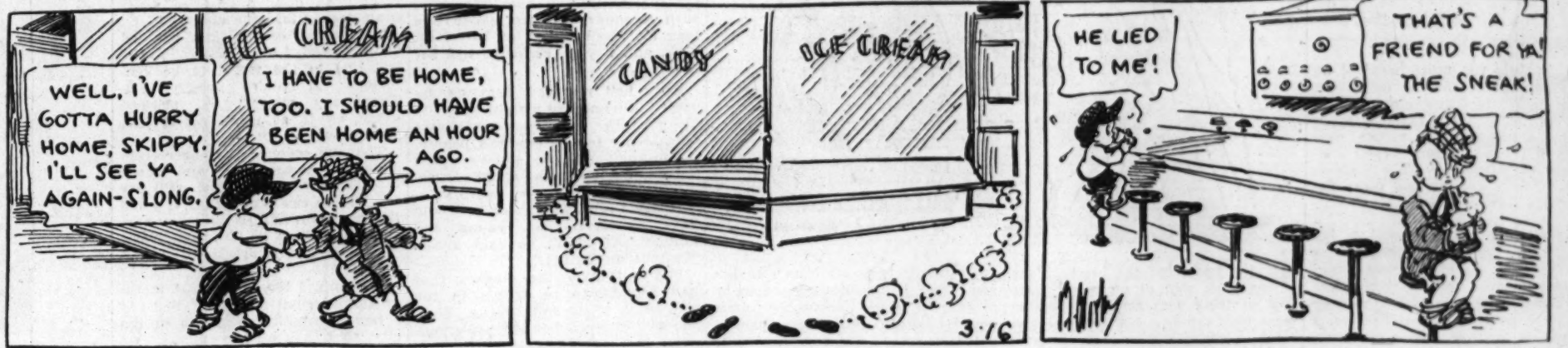
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Alibis That Fail

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Just a Preliminary Bout

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SPEAKER BYRNS had to lecture the House on good manners. Two Congressmen shook their fists under each other's noses and missed.

That's what we call lost motion. Over in the Senate it would merely be duplication of effort.

If the boys are going to keep this kind of thing up they are going to make Jimmy Durante the nation's choice.

Speaker Bryns doesn't want the people's time wasted. From now on Congressmen must remain seated or take boxing lessons.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

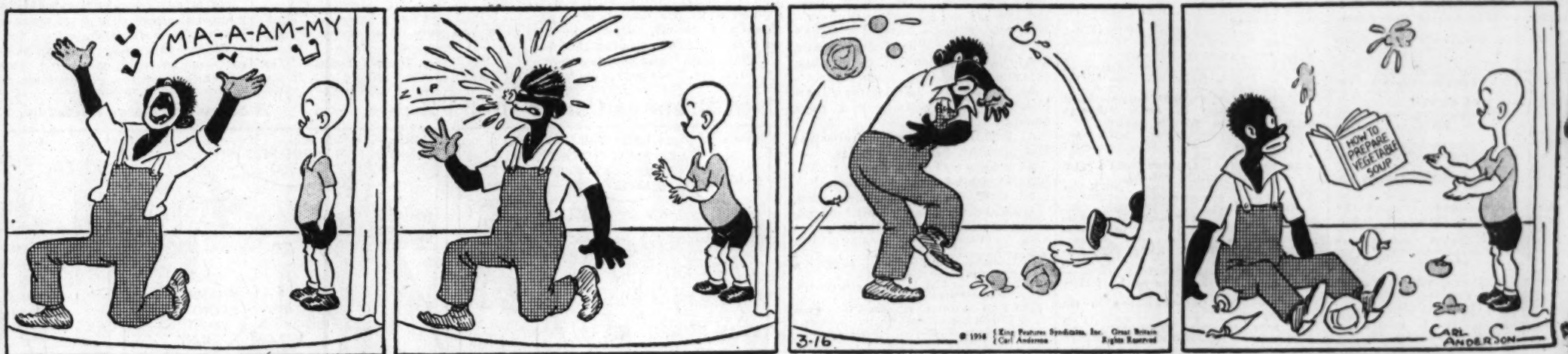
Monty?

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Three Is a Crowd

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